House Votes Draft Stay

STORY ON PAGE 2

APR 15 1946

WEATHER
Fair,
Cool Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

POLICE FEAR RIDE VICTIM'S PAL 'ON SPOT'

STORY ON PAGE 3

Tiny Girl Drinks Kerosene

Ruth Ann Evans, 17-months-old Cambridge girl, who drank a partially filled cup of kerosene in her home, sits wide-eyed in Cambridge City Hospital today as she is attended by Dr. Edwin Olmstead. The youngster was watching her father, a steel worker, washing his hands with the fluid and suddenly grabbed the cup and drank the contents. She was rushed to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Evans, and her name placed on the danger list.

INP by Carroll Myett

Solons Fight Tideland Oil Seizure Suit

By RAY RICHARDS
Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 13 — The Interior Dept.'s monster tidelands grab is collapsing under a devastating exposure by the Hearst newspapers of its private-profit background. Because of the disclosures of wildcat promotion and stock selling, Sen. Homer E. Capehart, (R.) of Indiana, arose in the Senate and obtained unanimous consent for withdrawal of his two resolutions supporting the department's suit in U. S. Supreme Court to seize title to more than $100,000,000,000 worth of property from the states.

Sen. Capehart then announced that in a complete reversal of his previous position he would vote for a pending resolution which would eliminate the suit by giving the states a congressional quitclaim on all tidelands.

He said he had been misled into introducing legislation which had the effect of aiding the Interior Department's legal action.

NEW YORK INVESTIGATING

The revelations in Hearst newspapers were acknowledged by

Harold L. Ickes James E. Watson

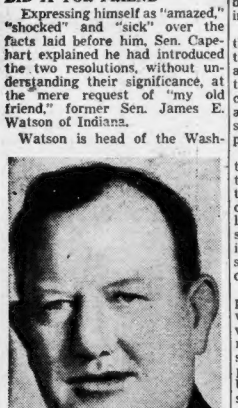
Sen. Pat McCarran (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee, to have made virtually certain a favorable report on the quitclaim resolution by the committee at its meeting next Monday.

The solicitor general of the state of New York, Orin Judd, announced he had ordered an investigation of possible blue-sky law violations in stock sales by the purely speculative company revealed as a mainspring behind the government suit, Pacific Undersea Oil Inc.

DID IT FOR FRIEND

Expressing himself as "amazed," "shocked" and "sick" over the facts laid before him, Sen. Capehart explained he had introduced the two resolutions, without understanding their significance, at the mere request of "my old friend," former Sen. James E. Watson of Indiana.

Watson is head of the Washington law firm representing the Pacific Undersea Oil Co. and a registered holder of 75,000 shares of its stock.



SEN. HOMER E. CAPEHART
Withdraws Oil Tidelands Bill

Altogether, he and other members of the firm, and their relatives, possess 10 per cent of the total of 4,000,000 shares, which, in the state sales campaigns now being conducted, have a par value of 5 cents.

The first of the resolutions Capehart introduced would have caused Congress to postpone all action on quitclaim legislation until the Supreme Court case is decided.

The second, introduced only a few days ago, would have taken a lease at Huntington Beach, Cal., from its present state lessees and turned it over to another Watson client, Robert E. Lee Jordan, one of many who have filed applications with the Interior Dept. for submerged oil lands in the hope of vast wealth should the department win its high court action.

Shown the documentary proof that the private profit motive is responsible for opposition to the quitclaim resolution, Sen. Capehart said:

"I shall not be a participant in such a thing.

"I shall withdraw those resolutions as soon as I can reach the floor of the Senate.

"Very often senators introduce measures merely 'by request,' and that is why I introduced these resolutions — at the request of Jim Watson."

STANDS FOR QUITCLAIM

Sen. Capehart made good his promise by going directly to the floor and killing the resolutions.

"Now that I have seen what is behind this government suit to take over the tidelands, I shall vote for the quitclaim resolution," he then announced.

The sole asset of Pacific Undersea Oil, as confessed in a letter from its secretary-treasurer, Dean Hole of Chicago, is the "problematical" hope of taking over from state leaseholders a submerged but productive oil field off Huntington Beach.

That hope would be realized if the quitclaim resolution fails, if the Interior Dept. wins its high action, and if the department then grants a Pacific Undersea company lease application, thus allowing the company to jump the state-approved claims of the companies now operating there.

Involved is not only the state's title to oil and other mineral content of submerged lands within the three-mile limit, but land reclaimed from sea and navigable lakes and rivers, on which stand some of the most important business, industrial and residential sections of the country's largest cities.

The documents on which the exposure by the Hearst Newspapers was based include reports of investigators that they could find no state corporation division or security exchange commission approval for marketing of Pacific Undersea Oil stock in states where sales campaigns have been underway.

These include New York, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Oregon and Illinois.

The company is a Nevada corporation.

PLAGUE COSTS 300 LIVES

LONDON, April 13 (INS) — Reuters reported from Bombay today that an epidemic of the plague has cost 300 lives in Cawnpore, India.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—Little Joseph Dormante rubs a tender spot after he received a measles immunization "shot" at the New York Children's Aid Clinic. He is also subjected to the added ordeal of having to march past a line of waiting girls .... like this.

International News Photo

R. I. Navy Crash Kills 2; 14 Hurt

NEWPORT, R. I., April 13—Two enlisted men were killed, 13 other sailors injured and an officer's wife hurt when two 50-foot landing craft collided 500 yards off shore early this morning.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Lowell F. Dennis of Toledo. Naval spokesmen withheld the names of the dead men pending notification to their next of kin

Mrs. Dennis was aboard an inbound Liberty boat of the U. S. S. Macon. The sailors were returning to the U. S. S. Columbia after shore leave. All the injured were taken to the naval hospital.

The bows of both landing craft were badly damaged, but both remained afloat.

A board of inquiry is investigating.

Franco Asks UN For Atom Probe

MADRID, April 13 (AP)—The Franco cabinet, describing the latest accusations against Spain as part of a world Communist campaign today invited the United Nations to send a commission to this country to "prove the absolute falsity" of charges that German scientists are working on the atomic bomb in Spain.

In a brief communique issued after its meeting, the cabinet also termed "false" and "absurd" charges brought by Poland at the UN Security Council meeting in New York that Spain was endangering world peace.

Atomic Power Plant Under Way

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Generation of power for peacetime use by harnessing atomic energy will be the task of an experimental plant here, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Manhattan Project head, announced.

Experimental laboratories are to be expanded at an estimated cost of $2,500,000 and draftsmen are ready to change technical data into engineering blue prints.

Experimental operation may start early in 1947.

His Secret Safe

DES MOINES, Ia., April 13 (AP)—An unidentified man who forgot to mail in his State income tax return a year ago, can quit worrying about his wife learning of his lapse of memory.

The State Tax Commission received a letter from the man with a check for the tax payment—plus one year's penalty.

"Please do not write about this," he wrote. "My wife would never forget it."

Commission officials said the sender could quit fretting.

WILL WATCH REDS QUIT

MUKDEN, April 13 (AP)—Maj. Robert Riggs, Chicago, assistant U. S. military attache, and five American correspondents emplaned today for Changchun to observe the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the Manchurian capital.

POISONED — Arsenic poisoning, "administered by person or persons unknown," caused the death of Mrs. Germaine Marie Zech, wife of Dr. Adolph Zech, Univ. of Missouri professor, at Columbia, Mo., according to the finding of a coroner's jury.

International News Photo

Raise Draft Age, Vote 5 Mos. Ban

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The House tentatively voted a five months' draft "holiday" today after having voted earlier to ban the induction of teen-agers.

Nearing final action on legislation extending the draft law nine months beyond May 15, the House adopted the amendment to prohibit any inductions between May 15 and Oct. 15, this year, by a standing vote, 149 to 127.

Under the amendment, inductions could be resumed after Oct. 15 only by presidential decree and a finding that voluntary enlistments were insufficient to meet Army and Navy manpower needs.

The proposed ban on teen-age inductions was approved also on a teller vote, 195 to 96, subject to roll call later.

Earlier, the House refused to raise the minimum draft age to 21.

The teen age amendment was introduced by Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, of the military committee, who told the House "it's wrong to put children in the Army."

Death of Boy, 6, Seen Foul Play

MANSFIELD, Ct., April 13 (AP)—State police reported the death of a child inmate at the Mansfield State Hospital and Training School was the result of foul play, but they maintained silence on the identity of the suspect.

State Police Capt. Ralph J. Buckley said the body of the victim, Ralph Toce, 6, of East Hartford, was found in a clothes room.

Pending an autopsy, the officer would not discuss the manner of death.

LAWRENCE GIRL HURT

LAWRENCE, April 13—Miss Edith Fowler, 17, of Willow st., was removed to Lawrence General Hospital with cuts and bruises following a motor accident at Newton and Sanborn sts., where a coupe, in which she was riding, struck a fence.

Don't Miss These Features IN TOMORROW'S Sunday ADVERTISER

● THE NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW MAGAZINE

... Again this week, don't miss the galaxy of writing stars ... Damon Runyon ... Louella Parsons ... Mark Hellinger ... E. V. Durling and Others ... in 24 pages ... illustrated in color.

● TRAGEDY OF THE LIEUTENANT'S WIFE

Read the story in the Pictorial Review of how a couple's reunion ended in tragedy as her soldier husband is due to go overseas.

● ELLEN TERRY AS G. B. SHAW SAW HER

... Writing about Ellen Terry, England's stage queen, the dean of dramatists saw her as a genius who needed fathering, but who married a genius, the famous artist, George Watts, three times her age, who needed mothering. In the American Weekly magazine.

● WHO WILL WIN THE BIG LEAGUE PENNANTS?

... Joe Cashman's selections are widely known and respected among New England baseball fans. Whom has Cashman placed the Red Sox and Braves? See this Sunday's Sport section.

Order Your Copy of the Sunday Advertiser from Your Newsdealer NOW!

Ride Victim's Pal Seen Marked Man

Fearful that he might meet with foul play as one of the last persons seen alive with mysteriously slain Edward W. McCarthy last Thursday, State Police broadcast a teletype alarm today to have a Brighton painter picked up for questioning. The teletype message identified the painter as John R. Patterson, 38, of Waldo ter., Brighton, and described him as five feet ten inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and with ruddy complexion.

State police identified Patterson as the man seen with McCarthy at 6 p. m. Thursday in a Brighton cafe less than three hours before the latter was found mortally wounded beside a Wellesley road.

The teletype message disclosed also that police were seeking Francis Griffin, 25, of Electric ave., Brighton, a painter employed by Patterson, and missing with him since yesterday.

Investigators learned Patterson had communicated by telephone with friends since he was last seen but they have no clue to his whereabouts. His wife, Mrs. Gladys Patterson, has been unable to account for his absence and no trace of him has been found at his usual haunts.

A business partner of the missing man, as well as J. P. Pompremoli of Framingham, a fellow worker of the victim, today supplied additional information which detectives said might prove useful.

The brutal gangland-fashion ride shooting puzzled investigators who said they had entirely eliminated any connection with number pool or other rackets in connection with the shooting.

McCarthy apparently was tossed from an auto in Bacon st., near Wellesley College, after being shot three times.

Evidence that robbery was the motive also was lacking. The victim had $1.16 in his pockets when found.

It was established that he was paid $70 Wednesday, and had cashed the check Thursday, the last day of his life, turning $68 of the money over to his wife, Elizabeth, 32, mother of their three children, Judith, 5; Jackie, 3, and Richard, 1.

At the train dispatcher's office of the railroad it was stated that Arthur Sharpe had called McCarthy's home at 10:15 Thursday night to request him to go to work on a switcher, but at that time the shooting victim was breathing his last at the hospital.

Since entering the employ of the railroad as a spare fireman in March of 1944, McCarthy had earned the reputation of being a good and conscientious worker. Engineers who had him on their runs said he was "very talkative but a regular fellow."

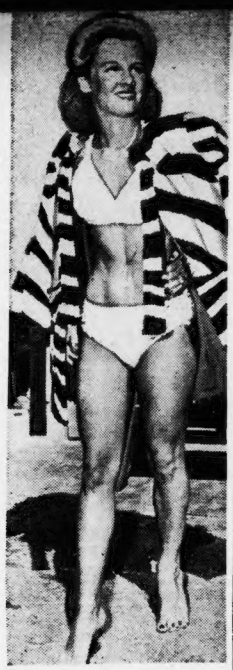
According to the preliminary autopsy report of Dr. Walter Jetter of Harvard, the three shots fired into McCarthy's body were at such close range that powder burns resulted.

One bullet entered the left side of the nose, glancing downward. Another penetrated the left side of the neck, ranging upward, and the third passed the heart and lodged in the liver.

The bullets were steel-jacketed .32-caliber, and were turned over to balistics experts to determine what type of gun was used to fire them. Vital organs went to a toxicologist for analysis.

J. P. POMPREMOLI, ASHLAND
Aids Murder Investigators

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD W. McCARTHY
Police Baffled By Motive of His Murder



$3500 OUTFIT — Something new in beach wear is displayed by pretty Delphine Lavery on the sands of Miami Beach, Fla. It's a beach costume of white panties and bra, topped off with a zebra skin cape which sells for a mere $3500.
International News Photo

Dying Girl At Mercy of Drug Racket

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—The New York Journal-American said today that the parents of a dying 14-year-old girl were forced to pay black market prices for the new wonder drug, Streptomycin, to relieve her suffering.

The girl, whose name was withheld, is a patient at Manhattan Hospital suffering from bacterial endorcarditis—an infection of the heart tissues.

The newspaper said Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan was informed of the black market operations by Detective Sgt. John Kiesecker of Rahway, N. J., sent to New York by Mayor Edward J. Carlin.

Mayor Carlin supplied the name of the New York man who allegedly charged $125 and $150 per gram for the new drug. The legitimate price is $25 per gram.

The newspaper said only three doses of the drug are left and that repeated requests for more—it is under government control, with civilian allocation headquarters at Boston—were refused.

At the hospital, it was said that after the third injection of Streptomycin, the child's temperature dropped from 104 to 99.6. The attending physician declared:

"The child took a dramatic change for the better."

Baby Wins Hub Race for Life

Two-year-old Lillian Diller of West Tremlett st., Dorchester, probably will not get a faster ride than she had today if she lives to be 100.

The little daughter of Mrs. Mary Diller was seized with convulsions at her home. The family physician called for a fire department inhalator squad.

Firemen tucked Lillian into a police ambulance.

As it sped across the city to the Children's Hospital, with Mrs. Diller by her child's side, firemen worked over the little patient with the inhalator.

Their first aid and the ambulance driver's daring did the trick. Lillian was kept at the hospital but she is out of danger.

Saved by Nail

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—A rusty nail protruding from a piling beside the Chicago river probably saved the life of 3-year-old Ernest Tiederman yesterday.

Ernest and his sister Irene, 5, were playing on the river bank when he slipped and fell toward the icy water. The nail caught him by the seat of his rompers, suspending him above the water.

Anthony Abbott, a bridge tender, who witnessed the accident, rescued the boy. He told Ernest's parents if the child hadn't caught on the nail he would have been unable to reach him in time.

Palm Sunday May See Showers

Cold, cloudy weather, which was marked by scatterings of snow flakes this forenoon, will continue in Greater Boston tonight and Sunday, with possible showers late tomorrow afternoon, according to official forecasts.

The weatherman gave hope for slightly warmer temperatures for Palm Sunday church goers, although April thus far has been cooler than the corresponding period of March.

Stork Arrives Early--So Hubby Delivers Baby Girl

WORCESTER, April 13—Vincent J. Splane, 33, of Grafton st., ex-infantry captain and twice wounded veteran of five major battles in Europe, was the happiest and most grateful man in Worcester today.

But last night he was frightened cold for a while.

His wife, Katherine, 27, was due to enter City Hospital this morning for prenatal care. The stork got his dates mixed up. A few minutes before midnight Mrs. Splane's hour arrived. A woman guest became hysterical. Splane couldn't get the family physician, Dr. Samuel C. Gwynn.

So he rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Mrs. Splane presented him with a 7½-pound daughter, as rosy and healthy a mite as man could want. Mother and daughter are flourishing at the hospital. Dr. Gwynn said "Splane did a first class job."

Splane said, "God was guiding me."

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Continued cool tonight, with lowest temperature about 35. Somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Sun rises, 5:07. Sets, 6:23.
High tide, 9:50. Height, 9 ft. 1 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	35	Concord	30
Bangor	29	Hartford	33
Burlington	25	Providence	30

Warmest this date, 84, in 1896.
Coldest this date, 20, in 1874.

Meanest Thief Robs Paralytic

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Police searched for a new type of "meanest" thief today.

Mrs. Katherine Mackowski sat helplessly as a young thief entered her home and looted a tin box of between $200 and $300.

Paralyzed, she couldn't call for help because the affliction extends to her vocal chords.

ALTAR-BOUND — A formal announcement of the engagement of Sally Sears, Boston society singer, to R. H. Dulaney Randolph, of Lynchville, Va., will be issued from her Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill, home tomorrow. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Holdup Pair Killed in N. Y. Hotel Battle

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Two holdup men, both war veterans, were shot to death early today in a gun battle with police who said they surprised the pair as they were looting an Upper West Side hotel.

One of the men, attempting to shoot his way out with a .38-caliber German Luger pistol, fell fatally wounded in the hotel lobby. The second, unarmed, fled but was dropped on the sidewalk.

Police said the two men, identified form papers in their pockets as John J. Farragher, 32, and Albert J. Ray, former tank corpsmen, entered the Hotel Berkley, bound and gagged the night manager, then took $31 from him and $35 from a safe.

Two patrolmen surprised the men in the lobby and the gun battle followed.

SLEEPING MAN BURNED

LAWRENCE, April 13—James V. Henley, 44, of Essex st., sustained second-degree burns on arms and legs today when his bed caught fire as he slept. The blaze was discovered by his brother, Joseph, who shared his bedroom.

LILY GIRL—Chosen as the official Lily Girl for the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise services, Alice Wittlinger, 16, of Hollywood, prepares for the high honor.
International News Photo

Family of Five Back Bay Fire Victims Buried

A father, mother and three small children were lowered to rest in Evergreen cemetery, Brighton, this morning, victims of a firebug whose mania cost the lives of eight persons in the Colonial Chambers, Belvidere st., Back Bay, early Wednesday morning.

Saddened relatives and friends, their heads bowed under leaden skies, paid a final tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wassell and their young ones, Susan, 6; Peter, 5, and Linda, 3, after services at Trinity Church.

The church rites, attended by several hundred persons, were conducted by the Rev. Theodore R. Ferris, the rector.

In the meantime, one formerly convicted pyromaniac, Wilfred H. Baetz of Newbury st., a 35-year-old radio script writer, was being questioned at Charles st. jail and police sought another firebug in connection with the blaze in a West Newton st., South End, lodging house that brought death to Mrs. Clara Bowers, 71, yesterday.

Baetz is charged with arson in a $10,000 fire at an Irvington st. apartment house, one of four incendiary blazes Wednesday and Thursday.

Following the West Newton st. fire, it was revealed that Ellen Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe, in whose apartment the flames originated while they were away from home, had disappeared.

Her mother said the girl had started for school Wednesday morning, but perhaps had taken a train for New York to meet her father, who was due home today.

Baetz, who is being held in lack of $10,000 bail, continues to insist he is innocent of setting the Irvington st. fire and denies that he was responsible for the Belvidere st tragedy.

His story that he escorted a girl friend to the South Station early Wednesday, then attended a cocktail party and went directly home, was being checked by investigators.

Meanwhile, the girl he took to the train, Miss Caroline Ferri, of New York, writer on the staff of a national magazine, came to his defense today.

In a telephone conversation, Miss Ferri joined scores of other girl admirers of the suave suspect in asserting that Baetz "just isn't the type of person to set fire to anything."

Baetz had told authorities, who questioned him about his income, that the girl writer had defrayed his expenses.

"If he said it, it is so," Miss Baetz declared. She added that she has known him for some time.

9 East Boston Youths Held in Slugging of Cop

Nine East Boston young men were held in $1500 each today after pleading not guilty in East Boston district court to charges growing out of the slugging of Patrolman Arthur Cadigan at the Maverick sq. El station, early yesterday morning.

Cadigan, in City Hospital with a fractured nose and internal injuries, was set upon by a gang he tried to stop from breaking electric light bulbs in the transit station.

Two of his alleged attackers were held in $1500 yesterday after pleading not guilty to assault and battery, inciting to riot, malicious injury to property and rescuing a policeman's prsoner. Judge Charles J. Brown continued all the cases to April 23.

Pleading not guilty to the last three charges today were: Leo Constanza, 21; Ray Constanza, 18; Augustine DiRienzo, 27; Domenic Gaeta, 25; Joseph Gaeta, 18, all of Maverick st., Gabriel Volopina, 22, of Webster st.; Herman Frederico, 29, of Everett st.; Kenneth Bruno, 17, also of Everett st., and Ralph Ruggiero, 21, of Bennington st.

To be tried with them are William Saperno, 26, and Arthur Carraneglo, 18, both of Summer st., whom Patrolman Cadigan managed to hold after being attacked by the gang, according to police.

Quincy Fireman Hurled Off Truck

Thrown from a fire truck responding to an alarm in President's lane, Quincy, Hoseman Bruno Carloni saved himself from death or serious injury today by rolling to one side just as the rear wheels were about to pass over him.

The fire caused damage estimated at $1000 in the home of Stanley Bates, 50, whose hair and eyebrows were singed in an effort to beat out the blaze.

Crossword Puzzle

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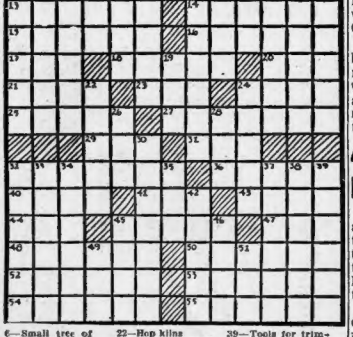

ACROSS

1—Town in Southern Greece
7—Proverbs
13—Wireless antenna.
14—Same as schizont (Med.)
15—Domineered
16—Town in U.S.S.R.
17—Mimic
18—Inclined (poetic)
20—Title of address
21—Likewise
23—Free
24—Terrible
26—Essential quality
27—Cooking formulas
29—Varying weight (Ind.)
31—Physician (colloq.)
32—Disperse
36—Obtuse
40—Public vehicles
41—By way of
43—Act
44—Mountain aborigine
45—Mexican laborer
47—Practical joke (colloq.)
48—Rosier
50—Expand
52—Smooths with the beak
53—Click-beetle
54—Ancient ascetic
55—Spirited horses

DOWN

1—Oriental obeisance
2—Populate
3—Stop
4—Fire
5—Oriental weight
6—Small tree of oak family
7—Corrected
8—Stupid fellow
9—Cuckoo
10—Groundless rumor
11—Whole
12—Gases fixedly
19—Atmosphere
22—Hop kilns
24—Cut into small cubes
26—Lease
28—Food fish
30—Transpose
32—River in France
33—Provides food
34—Dwells
35—City in Brazil
37—Nullify
38—Perched
39—Tools for trimming edges
42—South-American mountains
45—Founder of Pennsylvania
46—Fine earthy sediment
48—River in Scotland
51—Base in New Guinea

Solution on Page 6

ANTICIPATION FOR A SWEET TOOTH—"Ooh, how nice," exclaims little Suzanne, 9, a patient at the Children's Hospital, as she receives a large slice of brithday cake, presented by a local milk concern which is celebrating its 100th anniversary. Nurse Frances Maguire does the cake-cutting honors.

INP by Don Robinson

Worst Meat Famine Due to Black Market

Hundreds of Massachusetts families faced a meatless week-end today as the result of a shortage described by market men as worse than any during the war.

Except for cold cuts, frankfurts and some bacon, meat counters in most Greater Boston markets were cleaned out by noon. Many a housewife planned her Palm Sunday dinner around fowl or such items as tongue, shin bones and flanks.

Blaming black market operators for the famine, Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers & Provision Dealers Ass'n, declared "between 70 and 80 per cent of all meat sold in Boston and New England is channeled through black market dealers."

More than 100 black market stores have opened throughout New England in recent months, he charged, and are "forcing most of the 1000 honest dealers into bankruptcy."

"Several of these illegitimate stores have opened business in the Faneuil Hall area, McCabe asserted. "They have meat piled high on their counters, while businesses operated for years by long-established firms have only a few bones for sale."

The illegal operators, McCabe charged, pay over-ceiling prices for live cattle shipped here and charge what they please for meat. He warned that the shortage will grow steadily worse until the government and meat industry work out a means of eliminating the black market.

Also marked for blame was the OPA, which Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate agricultural committee, said has "practically given up" on the black market situation, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Unless price controls are removed, there will be no legitimate meat on the market in 30 days, Thomas declared.

Shapley Quiets Atomic Jitters

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, warned today "people in the world are being bullied so much by atomic threats and fears that they have became resigned to disaster."

He told 150 college honor students at the third annual college forum sponsored by Madamoiselle Magazine, that "all people are like sheep going down the runway to oblivion." Dr. Shapley, noted philosopher, asserted:

"Those who could lead are numbered."

He called on the young people to think and plan some way through this "serious and very difficult age" instead of "chanting a dirge for a dying culture." He said he believes this is the dawn and not "twilight leading to oblivion."

230-Apartment Contract Let

The John Bowen Co. has been commissioned by the Boston and Federal Housing authorities to begin immediate recoversion of the Camp McKay barracks, South Boston, into 230 apartments for veterans and their families, Mayor Curley announced today.

The mayor said the work would be finished by mid-June and that rentals would be $25 or less. The work, he said, will be done on a cost-plus basis. The government released Camp McKay to the city yesterday.

4 Loose Monkeys Raise Hob at Pier

Four chattering monkeys staged an orgy of acrobatics at Pier 1 of the Boston & Albany in East Boston today, defying all and sundry to return them to the freighter Francis Drake, which brought them from Calcutta.

The fugitives escaped from deck cages containing 260 other monkeys, were chased futilely by crew members and scampered down lines to the pier.

They and the others, as well as 30 cobras, were bought for medical experimentation in New York. En route from India 30 of the monkeys and all but seven of the cobras died.

Flora B. Coolidge Dies at 105

Miss Flora B. Coolidge, who recently celebrated her 105th birthday, died today at her home in Medford.

Aunt of Arthur W. Coolidge, president of the Massachusetts Senate, and cousin of the late President Calvin Coolidge, she was born in Hallowell, Me., Feb. 15, 1841, and lived in the same Portland, Me., house for 70 years.

She taught in Portland High School for 50 years, and was known as the oldest living Maine schoolteacher and the oldest member of the Congress Square Universalist Church in Portland.

She leaves two nephews, the Senate president, and Richard B. Coolidge of Medford, treasurer of Tufts College.

Services will be held Monday morning at the latter's home.

Sugar Strike Tonight If Parley Fails

Union and refinery representatives conferred with U. S. Conciliation Service officials at the Old South building today in a last-minute effort to halt a midnight walkout of workers at the American Sugar Refinery plant, South Boston, and the Revere Refinery, Charlestown.

At the same time federal labor conciliators were in conference with union and plant heads in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore in an attempt to forestall the strike of 8000 AFL and CIO workers in seven east coast refineries, which would halt two-thirds of the national sugar production.

Meeting last night, American Refinery workers voted 217 to 13 to strike, while Revere employes favored a walkout by 381 to 77. Union officials said they would accept a 15 cents an hour increase up to midnight, but would boost the demand to 18½ cents, if the strike started.

The companies have remained adamant on their offer of 13 cents. A fact finding board has been named to start hearings on the dispute next Tuesday in Washington.

On other labor fronts, 1300 TWA pilots have threatened a strike on Easter Monday unless their wage increase demands were met, and 90,000 residents of Lansing, Mich., were left without transportation by a street railway strike.

Members of an AFL railway and bus operators' union quit work at the expiration of a deadline for their company's acceptance of a fact finding board's recommendation of a $1.10 hourly wage for a 48-hour week.

Three Burned In Walpole Fire

WALPOLE, April 13—Three persons were burned, one seriously, today in a fire of undetermined origin that swept a two-family dwelling in East st., causing damage estimated at $2000.

Henry C. Brunelle, 53, is in critical condition at Norwood Hospital from burns about the head, face and neck. Less seriously burned were John Powers, 43, and his wife, Evelyn, 37.

Occupants of the first floor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pinkham and daughters Evelyn, 30, and Millicent, 24, escaped unaided.

The state fire marshal's office has been asked to investigate the blaze.

Popgun Boy Bandit Says 'Holdup' Joke

LAWRENCE, April 13—A 13-year-old boy who made a futile attempt to hold up the Broadway variety store of Noe Del Pozzo with a toy pistol three days ago was apprehended by police inspectors today and was quoted as having said the stick-up "was a joke."

He fled after Del Pozzo, seeing nothing funny in the situation, seized his toy weapon. A description given by the storekeeper led to the arrest of the boy, who faces arraignment in juvenile court Thursday.

Another Chance For UNO Site Here

Chairman Stoyan Gavrilovic of the UNO site selection committee, guest speaker at a trade banquet in Boston, said that if the rest of Connecticut bucked the organization as Greenwich had done, there was a chance of Greater Boston being chosen for the UNO permanent home.

"I had always hoped the Blue Hills section would be picked anyway, and I was deeply disappointed when it was not," Chairman Gavrilovic said.

Illegal Hospital Head Held as Woman, 69, Dies

Death of an elderly Attleboro woman in Old Lyme, Ct., early this week disclosed an unlicensed sanatorium, which had been co nducted for two months, resulting in the arrest of its 32-year-old proprietor, Connecti cut State Police revealed today. State Police Capt. Leo Carroll said existence of the place first came to his department's attention when an undertaker reported no death certificate had been filed for the woman, identified as Barbara Ortelt, 69, of Attleboro.

Investigation resulted in the arrest of the proprietor, Dr. William L. Esser, on charges of conducting a hospital and practicing natureopathy without licenses.

Investigating officers found seven other patients, each over 60 years, excepting a 19-year-old girl, in an extremely weak condition and apparently suffering from malnutrition. They were removed in ambulances to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London.

Esser, who told police he was a doctor of natureopathy and not a medical doctor, is held at Westport, Ct., State Police barracks and will be arraigned in Old Lyme before Judge Shirley Saunders next Wednesday, Capt. Carroll said.

Dr. E. K. Devitt, medical examiner, and Dr. Eugene Lamoureux of the State Health Department attributed the Attleboro woman's death to natural causes but left the finding open pending investigation by State Police.

Preliminary inquiry by State police has established that the sanatorium was opened quietly about Feb. 1 and had been in business without the knowledge of police or medical authorities until the Ortelt woman's death.

Capt. Carroll said Dr. Esser was believed to have come here from South Carolina, where he claimed he had a sanatorium. Checkup is being made with authorities of the southern state.

Police searching his quarters at the sanatorium found books on witchcraft, alchemy and magic as well as volumes on natureopathy and psychology. Natureopathy is a system of physical culture healing which dispenses with drugs.

Names of the other patients at the hospital were withheld by investigators, but Capt. Carroll said all were well-to-do.

Mrs. Ortelt, the wife of a Rehoboth dairy farmer and mother of six children, all of whom survive her, was buried today after funeral services in Hebronville, an Attleboro suburb.

WINS SUIT—"I'm going to get by, hereafter, on my ability," was the first comment of Marie MacDonald, screen star known as "The Body," following her successful court action to cancel a film contract. "I'm going to get rid of 'The Body' . . . I mean the nickname, of course," she added.

MIKADO'S KIN RELEASED

TOKYO, April 13 (AP)—Prince Morimasa Nashimoto, only member of the Imperial family jailed as a suspected war criminal, was freed today from Sugamo prison for lack of evidence.

Big Ft. Devens Hospital Will Close June 30

Lovell General Hospital, one of the largest military hospitals in the nation, will be closed June 30 along with other installations at Ft. Devens, according to an announcement today by Secretary of War Patterson.

The hospital's 2605 patients will be distributed among 20 other Army hospitals which will remain open after Lovell and 11 other military hospitals in the country are closed.

Secretary Patterson's announcement came after Lt. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, First Service Command head, announced last night other installations at Ft. Devens would close June 30 and the huge area would be reduced to an inactive basis under caretaker status.

Lovell, on which construction started in December, 1940, mushroomed rapidly during the war years to become one of the country's largest Army hospitals and to date has handled 59,556 patients. It reached the peak last August when 6019 patients were registered there.

Until announcement from Washington today, it had been expected the hospital would remain open despite deactivation of the rest of the installation.

The fort's separation center will close June 2 and the hospital and ordnance depot on June 30.

Curley Has Plan for Use of Devens Hospital

Mayor Curley announced today he will confer next week with officials of City Hospital and Long Island Hospital on the possibility of taking over Lovell General Hospital, Ft. Devens, when it is vacated.

He said they will consider moving both the present contagious hospital from City Hospital and Long Island Hospital to Lovell.

B. C. Law School Term Opens April 22

The Boston College Law School will continue its accelerated curriculum with the start of the spring term April 22, Rev. William J. Kenealy, S.J., announced.

Prof. Arthur L. Brown, who has rejoined the faculty after serving as chief hearing commissioner of the OPA, will conduct a course in public law.

Maine Boy, 7, Found After 20-Hour Search

PORTLAND, Me., April 13—Found near his home by a neighbor after a 20-hour search, Philip Barry, 7, a diabetic in need of daily insulin treatments, was reported in good condition today at Maine General Hospital, where he was taken by his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Barry.

Obliging Violator

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13 (AP)—Traffic Officer George Mayfield was comfortable inside police headquarters, out of the snow, so Basil Singleton seemed very considerate.

Hip car hit another, jumped the curb, and crashed into the police station.

Mayfield stepped to the door, found Singleton was unhurt, made a report, ordered a few bricks replaced, and returned dry-shod to his warm chair.

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"Have you anything spelled backwards that's good for a cold?"

On his way to celebrate his fourth birthday, Jimmy Reilly, who lost both legs last October beneath the wheels of a Chicago train, tries out his new artificial legs as he is helped down the steps of the Martha Washington Hospital by Mrs. Marguerite Coady. She sponsored a fund to provide the youngster with artificial limbs.

AP Wirephoto

Smart Set Welcome Noted Chef

By BETTY ALDEN

MARDIKIAN, famous Hollywood chef, will whip up one of his most tempting delicacies for Boston's swankiest socialites at the cocktail party in his honor Tuesday given by American Relief for France at the French Restaurant, 121 Newbury st.

The party is sponsored by the large group of Bostonians interested in the child adoption plan by which French war orphans are to receive a box of food and clothing from an American every month.

Mrs. Francis Smithers, 3d

Among those on hand to welcome Mardikian and chat with him about his interest in the plan, will be Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Crosby Choate, Mrs. Daniel de Menocal, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. William Endicott, Mrs. Frederic Bradlee, Jr., and the French Consul and Mme. Albert Chambon.

A future debutante whose birth is causing much rejoicing is tiny Virginia Smithers, who was born April 7 at Rhinebeck, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Smithers 3d (Lee Marston). Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston, Newton Center, and Mrs. Francis S. Smithers, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears Hayden of West Newton announce the birth of a second son, Donald Southwick Hayden, April 7, at Richardson House. The grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day, Brookline.

WEDDING BELLS will chime the final Saturday in April for post debutante Lydia Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah William Cunningham of Newtonville. She will become the bride, April 27, of Sumner Robinson Andrews, son of Mrs. Harold W. Davie of West Cedar st. and the late Oliver Andrews.

The ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, with a reception at Brae Burn Country Club. The bride will be attended by her sister, Marcia, as maid of honor and Mrs. Harry Burley, Cohasset; Mrs. Richard Burrow, Waban; Polly Lishon, Newtonville; Mary Lord, Wells, Me.; Helen Bacon, Wellesley, and Henrietta Jones, Brookline, as bridesmaids.

Oliver Andrews will be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Maj. Dexter Lishon, Washington, D. C.; Hollister Kent, Robert Lee Wolff, W. Scott Bartlett, Jr., Robert W. Scheller, Cincinnati, and Arthur M. Viner, Chicago.

Pre-wedding festivities will include a tea given by Mrs. Harold Davie and a luncheon by Mrs. Fred Penne of Newtonville.

The future bride graduated from Dana Hall in Wellesley and attended Radcliffe College. Her fiance graduated from Harvard in '42 and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, Harvard Lampoon and Speakers. He served overseas for 33 months in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Guess who, Madam!"

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	*Associated*
590 KC	1030 KC.	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	*Phone Again	*Dallas	*Jam	‡"Books"
5:15 Orchestra	Finnegan	Symphony	Session	§Record
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡"Call Me Mr."	Concert	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	*Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Foxx	‡Bump Hadley	‡News Views	§Show Window	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	*Serenade	‡Sports Show	☐Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World News	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor, USA	‡Jim Britt	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Academy	‡Our Foreign	‡News;	W'th'r†	The Avenger'	*Trail Riders
7:15 Award Th'tre	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger'	‡News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	†Green Hornet	‡Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	—Piastro	†Green Hornet	N.E. Congress	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	‡Dick Tracy	☐Twenty	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	‡Dick Tracy	Questions	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	‡Roundtable	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Discussion	*Song World
9:00 *Your	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	☐Break the	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	Bank	‡Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	†Chicago	*Artie Shaw
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theatre	*B. Raeburn
10:30 Club	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	*Bob Sherwood
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	*Hoedown	Air	*Russ Morgan
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'th'r	‡News	*Frank Masters
11:15 ‡Spts. Arena	‡W'th'r; Music	Classical	§"Korn's-a-	*Johnny Long
11:30 *Ray M'Kinley	*Milt Herth	Music	Krackin'"	*Day's End
11:45 *Ray M'Kinley	Herb Lewis	‡News	Hillbilly Show	*Music; News
MID. §Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Melodies	‡Local News	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Musi †Drama ☐Quiz ‡Talk

Hub Plans Music Program For Oratory Zone Finalists

By BERT FORD

With Boston ready to play host to contestants in the Eastern zone finals of the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States," entertainment was being prepared today for the visitors.

The zone finals will be held in the auditorium of Boston Latin School, and between orations of the youthful contestants there will be a program of musical entertainment.

Music will be provided by Ruby Newman's famed band, with arrangements by Sammy Eisen. Both Newman and Eisen will make a special personal appearance, coming from New York to attend the contest. Miss Joan Hunt, a South Boston musician, will be trumpeter in the band.

Other entertainment will include the Girls' High School Glee Club of 80 voices, conducted by Joseph H. Gildea, assistant director of music in the Boston public schools. Edward Illingworth will be piano accompanist.

With local finals in this contest completed in 13 major cities where high school and college students are eligible, announcement of winners has already come from three cities.

The Boston finalists are William A. Burke of Mohan st., Everett, representing Staley College of the Spoken Word, and Ronald Weyand, 17, of Waban rd., Quincy, of Boston College High School.

New York's champions, chosen from thousands of contestants, are Anthony J. Bivona, 17, a senior at La Salle Academy, in the high school group, and John J. Saal, 21, of Brooklyn, a junior at St. John's University, Brooklyn.

From Albany, N. Y., the high school winner is Ann Horan, 18, a senior at Cathedral Academy, Albany.

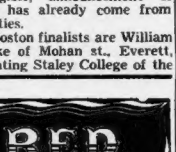
Winners in the eastern zone finals will be eligible to compete in the national finals here on May 2, when the champions will each receive awards of $1000 in Victory Bonds, and also a trip, with all expenses paid, through the southern states where Andrew Jackson achieved his greatness as a general and a statesman.

PEACE UNIT POWERLESS

PEIPING, April 13 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., disclosed today the Sino-American peace committee of three, with substitutes having replaced all original members, is powerless to act in the Manchurian crisis.

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH	10:15 Ina Hutton
5:30 Mus. Matinee	11:45 Dance Music
6:45 Band Music	MID News
7:00 to 8:00	WORL
News; Music	3:15 Don Artiste
8:05 Dance Music	3:30 to 6:30
8:30 Unity Church	News; 920 Club

RED FOLEY
"The Voice of the Hills"

Sensational Romantic Singer
GRAND OLE OPRY
with the Duke of Paducah and Minnie Pearl
• TONIGHT •
PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO
WBZ • 10:30 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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The Academy Award Theatre
starring
PAUL MUNI
in
The Story of Louis Pasteur
presented by
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
TONIGHT
WEEI • 7 P. M. E. S. T.

Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Garden Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Q—Is it advisable to plant nut trees in this area?

A—If you have space a black walnut, or an English walnut grafted on black walnut stock, makes a nice tree. Filberts or hazel nuts can be grown in the East and will produce well.

Q—Will sweet corn and field corn cross if planted together?

A—If the pollen forms on both at the same time, they will cross with a loss of flavor in the sweet corn.

Q—What kind of soil do strawberries need?

A—Strawberries will grow well on most good garden soils. They prefer a medium acid range and do well on soils high in organic matter. On sandy soils it is well to have a supply of water available to use during the picking season.

Q—Many of my perennials seem to have lifted out of the ground. What can I do to save them?

A—This is caused by the freezing and thawing of the ground. Would suggest filling in around them with fresh soil to prevent roots from drying out.

Q—Can perennials be transplanted now?

A—Most perennials can be shifted in the spring. Exceptions are bleeding heart, peonies, iris and poppies. These should be moved in late summer.

Q—I have quite a bit of witch grass and sod. Can this be used in compost pile?

A—Witch grass roots and sod are excellent for compost. Bury it well and leave for a year to be sure the stems are all killed.

Q—Can weed killers be used on an asparagus bed?

A—Yes. As the asparagus roots are deep they are not usually damaged. Weed killers do not kill out the witch grass which gives the most trouble.

S	P	A	R	T	A	■	A	D	A	G	E	S		
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A	L	S	O	■	R	I	D	■	D	I	R	E		
M	E	T	A	L	■	R	E	C	I	P	E	S		
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Puzzle Appears on Page 4

JVA Hillbillies Available Again

The Bunker Hillbillies' Band has been reorganized at the Charlestown Boys' Club by former AAF Sgt. Bob Munstedt.

The original band, as a Junior Victory Army corps, and with Munstedt as sponsor, was a feature of the JVA Jamboree at the Arena in 1942 to help spur the war effort.

The boys sing, act and play their way through a 20-minute performance anywhere in Greater Boston without charge. They entertain at lodges, veterans' hospitals, servicemen's centers and at other boys' clubs.

Any group desiring to book the band should contact Munstedt at the Charlestown Boys' Club.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

$6,000,000 FOR RELIEF

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The Vatican Radio said that since 1941 American Catholics had contributed $6,000,000 for relief of war victims throughout the world.

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

BE POPULAR
LEARN LATEST STEPS
11 A.M.-10 P.M.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Fawcett & Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 6911
Strand Theatre Bldg., Nr. Mechanics Subway

HOVEY'S Street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

Herberta and Otto Kley Announce the Reopening of
Country Fare
Sunday, April 14, 1946
Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner
Noon until 8:30 P. M. (Closed Mondays.)
At Queen Anne Corner, Routes 3 and 128. Telephone Hingham 1856

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Seventh Veil," 9:30, 12:30, 3:35, 6:15, 9:30; "Tangier," 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:26.

RKO-BOSTON — "Spiral Staircase," 9:45, 12:05, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. Stage show, 11:40, 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00.

STATE — "Pardon My Past," 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; "Just Before Dawn," 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

ORPHEUM—"Pardon My Past," 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; "Just Before Dawn," 9:40, 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN — "Sentimental Journey," 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; "Johnny Comes Flying Home," 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Road to Utopia," 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 9:35; "They Made Me a Killer," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:20.

FENWAY — "Road to Utopia," 12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30; "They Made Me a Killer," 11:30, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

OLYMPIA — "Miss Susie Slagle's," 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; "Gay Blades," 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20

SCOLLAY — "Miss Susie Slagle's," 10, 12:45, 3:40, 6:40, 9:35; "Gay Blades," 11:55, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

UPTOWN—"Doll Face," 3:16, 6:35, 10; "Masquerade in Mexico," 1:10, 4:38, 8.

TAFT-ROXBURY — "Ziegfeld's Punctured Romance," 9:30, 11:25, 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9, 10:55; "Mrs. and My Pet," 10:58, 12:53, 2:48, 4:43, 6:38, 8:33, 10:28.

TREMONT—"Hangmen Also Die," 9:30, 1:31, 5:32, 9:35; "Eternally Yours," 11:02, 3:44, 7:38.

MAJESTIC—"Long Voyage Home," 11:46, 3:02, 6:15, 9:34. "Twin Beds," 10:17, 7:33, 4:49, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION—"Roosevelt, Man of Destiny" "Hoveland Magic" and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

EXETER—"Vacation from Marriage," 3:25, 7:30; "Madonna's Secret," 1:40, 5, 8.

BEACON — "They Were Expendable," 9:37, 1:19, 5:01, 8:43; "Crimson Canary," 12, 3:42, 7:24.

TRANS-LUX—"Crime of the Century," 10:45, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05. "The Secret Four," 9:35, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.

OLD SOUTH — "Hangmen Also Die," 9:30, 1:31, 5:23, 9:15; "Eternally Yours," 11:32, 3:44, 7:36.

MODERN—"You Came Along," 9:05, 12:40, 4:20, 8; "Incendiary Blonde," 10:50, 2:30, 6:10, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Gunga Din," 10:50, 2:10, 5:35, 9:05; "Shadows in the Night," 9:30, 12:50, 4:15, 7:45.

GLOBE — "Call of the Wild," 10:28, 4:36; "The Bull Fighters," 9:28, 6:36; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10:00.

HOWARD — "Counterattack," 10:17, 6:30; "Minstrel Juror," 9:13, 5:25; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10:00.

CASINO — "The Frozen Ghost" 9:00, "Swing Out Sister," 10:22, 5:00. Burlesque, 12:00, 2:30, 7:15, 10:00.

RITZ PLAZA BALLROOM
218 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DANCING TONIGHT, Sat.
America's Ace Pianist Arranger
PETER and His CUTLER Top Band
Featuring Carol Lynne
Admission 75c, plus tax

EXETER KEN OGDEN
ROBERT DONAT
DEBORAH KERR
VACATION FROM MARRIAGE
(ENGLISH FILM)
THE MADONNA'S SECRET
Co-Hit
FRANCES LANGFORD • DON RUTHERFORD
THE HARVEY GIRLS

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:45-3:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
Midnite Show Friday
MIKE SACHS
PETTI DAYNE
Hank Henry-Dick Richards
Melanie Loreen-Linda Leslie
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast 40
Next Monday—Valerie Parts-Sealey Smith

UPTOWN
Next, 4 Mem. Aem. Very Popular Prices
Vivian Blaine-Dennis O'Keefe-Perry Como
"DOLL FACE"
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Dorothy Lamour Arturo De Cordova

THOMAS MITCHELL
BARRY FITZGERALD
JOHN WAYNE
in "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
Joan BENNETT
CLD. BRENT
TWIN BEDS
MAJESTIC

CASINO
Burlesk at 12-2:30-8:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
BURLESK
"Peaches"—Leah Wakefield
Steve Mills—Jane Cooper—Billy (Scratch) Wallace
Starts Friday, April 19th—Winnie Garrett

GENE TIERNEY
BRUCE CABOT
in SUNDOWN
Barbara STANWYCK
MICHAEL O'SHEA
LADY of BURLESQUE
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT

TRANS-LUX
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY" | "THE SECRET FOUR"

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

CENSORED—Announcing that the "strip dancing" of "Peaches" Strange, burlesque queen (above) was "filthy rotten," Mayor James M. Curley ordered the Casino Theater on Hanover st. closed until next Tuesday.

Boston Symphony Plays Monday Eve Concert Here

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, returning from its last tour of the season, will give the final concert of the Monday evening series in Symphony Hall Monday night and the 23d pair of concerts of the longer series set for Thursday (instead of Good Friday) and Saturday. The closing Sunday afternoon program will take place next Sunday.

Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, with Lukas Foss, piano; Richard Burgin, violin, and Georges Laurent, flute, as soloists, will be given Monday night. Aaron Copland's ballet suite, Appalachian Spring, and Sibelius' Second Symphony in D major also will be heard.

Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, with Vladimir Horowitz as soloist, will be a feature of the Thursday and Saturday concerts. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the second portion of the program including Sibelius' Seventh Symphony, Wagner's Good Friday Spell from Parsifal (in observance of Holy Week) and Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn.

"Harvey Girls" Move To Exeter St. Theater

The Technicolorful "Harvey Girls," starring Judy Garland, John Hodiak and Ray Bolger, is to be seen on the Exeter Street Theater screen, beginning tomorrow.

Boston American, April 13—7

"DOLL FACE" AT MODERN

"Doll Face," the musical romance with Vivian Blaine, Carmen Miranda and Perry Como, moves to the Modern screen tomorrow, together with "A Guy Could Change," teaming Allan Lane and Jane Frazee.

Gaiety — NOW PLAYING! CONT. 9 A.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.
THRILLS AS BOLD AS THE SCREEN CAN HOLD!
BARBARIC SPLENDOR! GASPING MAGNITUDE!
GUNGA DIN
WITH CARY GRANT • DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr. • VICTOR McLAGLEN • JOAN FONTAINE
2nd BIG THRILL-O-DRAMA
WEIRD PASSIONS—STRANGE DESIRES!
SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT

RKO BOSTON
2nd BIG WEEK!
DOROTHY McGUIRE GEORGE BRENT ETHEL BARRYMORE
'The SPIRAL STAIRCASE'
DON'T KILL THE THRILL!
DON'T GIVE AWAY THE SECRET OF "THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
And ALL NEW STAGE SHOW!
MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Jay JOSTYN
Jean PARKER
The YAGABONDS
Rooney YOUNGMAN

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd Record Week!
JAMES MASON ANN TODD
The Seventh Veil
Exhibit
Mara MONTEZ Robert PRIGE SABU
Preston FOSTER Louise ALLBRITTON
Tangier

GLOBE Burlesque
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Burlesque 12-2:45-5:30
MARIE CORD
L. B. HAMP—VIC PUREE
MARCELLE-FANTANOS—AL. BAKER
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60
Next Sun. Mid.—Virg Kino-B. Beatty-Max Furness

NOW! Charlie CHAPLIN in FILLIES UNSECURED ROMANCE
PLUS LAFFMOVIE SHORTS
LAFFMOVIE

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15, State 11:15
Fred MacMURRAY
Marguerite Chapman
RITA JOHNSON
PARDON MY PAST
—Plus—
Warner Baxter
The Crime Doctor in
"JUST BEFORE DAWN"

COLONIAL — LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY 2:30 - TONIGHT 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
CHARLES COBURN
(in person) as Falstaff
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROMNEY BRENT • GINA MALO
DAVID POWELL • CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROMNEY BRENT

Colonial 3 Wks. Beg. Mon. Apr. 26
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
WORLD SUPER MAGICIAN
BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 20
THRILLS, CHILLS, LAUGHS
SEATS NOW
EVES.: 90c to $2.40 TAX
MATS.: 90c to $1.80 INCL.

COPLEY • EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
THIS, TOO, SHALL PASS
A NEW PLAY BY DON APPELL
RALPH MORGAN • KATHRYN GIVNEY • SAM WANAMAKER

WILBUR • LAST DAY • MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30
WEST OF THE MOON
By LOUIS BROMFIELD & LASLO VADNAY
DONALD COOK • ESTELLE WINWOOD • ANNE BURR • EDGAR STERLI

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 | 16th WEEK—MATS. TODAY & THURS.
Alfred de Liagre, Jr. presents John van Druten's
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Harvey STEPHENS • Louisa HORTON • Peggy FRENCH

SHUBERT • EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
Richard ROGERS & Oscar HAMMERSTEIN, 2d present
ETHEL MERMAN in a New Musical
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN Music & Lyrics by Irving BERLIN
Book by Herbert and Dorothy FIELDS
with Ray MIDDLETON
Directed by Joshua Logan

ESQUIRE • Now Playing • Limited Run
(Opp. Symphony Hall) KEN. 9122
"... an absolute 'must'"—Herald
The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
Evgs. (Incl. Sun.): at 8:30 $2.40 $1.80 - Mats. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. at 2:30 $1.80, $1.20. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — ARL. 1197 — Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton "DUFFY'S TAVERN" — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — William Gargan-Nancy Kelly "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN" — Every Sat. Night Uncle Ned's Variety Show

KENMORE SQ.-BACK BAY

KENMORE — COM. 0778 — Robt Walker-K. Wynn "What Next Cpl. Hargrove" — Shows 3:00-6:35-9:46 — James Craig-F. Gifford "She Went to the Races" — Cont. from 1 P. M.

STRAND — COM. 3000 — HUNTINGTON AVE — JOHN WAYNE "DAKOTA" — Also "RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION — 2½ HOUR PROGRAM — ROOSEVELT — MAN OF DESTINY — Important Events in Colorful Career — LISTEN — SEE

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER—Cont. from 1 P.M. — Feature Shows at 1:00-4:36-7:12—9:53 — Deanna Durbin "Because of Him" Franchot Tone — Also "TERROR BY NIGHT" Basil Rathbone

BROOKLINE — Continuous Performance — BING CROSBY INGRID BERGMAN — BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 — RAY MILLAND JANE WYMAN — The Lost Weekend — Alster for EVIE — STARTING SUNDAY Judy Garland "The Harvey Girls"

LECHMERE — "HONEYMOON AHEAD" — G. Cooper-M. Carroll 'N'west Mtd. Police'

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ. — Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce "PURSUIT TO ALGIERS" — D. Merrick-E. Quillan "Sensation Hunters"

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY — "CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE" — Geo Tierney-C. Wilde "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 — 20 + ALL-STAR CAST + 20 — "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" — Also "BEYOND BENGAL" — On Stage Tonight—Headline Vaudeville

ADAMS GEN. 2080 — CONTINUOUS — Walter Brennan-Jeanne Crain "HOME IN INDIANA" — Bob Steele-Hoot Gibson "TRIGGER LAW"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — Cont. Fast Side Kids 1-11 "Carnie Gal Fighting" — M. O'Brien-J. Ruebl "Music For Millions"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — DAILY 1:45-7:45 — PARK — Dick Powell "CORNERED" — Ray Milland "THE LADY HAS PLANS" — "NORTHWEST TRAIL" — Charles Laughton "CAPTAIN KIDD"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. 1:30-11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Judy Garland Ray Bolger "Harvey Girls" Also Short Subjects

STRAND — CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY — Ann Sothern Geo. Murphy "Up Goes Maisie" "Close Call For Boston Blackie"

MYSTIC — CONT. 1-11 — HAL. 7654 — Free Parking — Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak "ABILENE TOWN" — Warren William-Peter Cookson "FEAR"

ORPHEUM — Mat. 1:45 • Eves. 7-11 SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT — L. Chaney-J. Carradine 'House of Dracula' Bill Elliott in "COLORADO PIONEERS"

AUDITORIUM — CONT. 1-11 — Ingrid Bergman Gregory Peck "SPELLBOUND" Also Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD — CONT. 1-11 — John Wayne Vera Ralston 'DAKOTA' "Hit the Hay"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — NYtile 1800 — Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE" — Dick Powell "CORNERED" — BANDITS of BADLANDS "HOW DO YOU DO?"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — CONT. DAILY LAF. 4000 — "BEYOND TOMORROW" "Jimmy Stops Out"

REVERE

REV. 7900 **REVERE-BOULEVARD** REV. 7900 — DOROTHY LAMOUR—ARTURO de CORDOVA — "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" — It's PACKED with THRILLS—TONY ROCK

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" | 'STORK CLUB' "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN" | "ANCHORS AWEIGH" — "SHE WENT TO THE RACES" — Somerville Thea. Only—Uncle Ned Tuesday Teele Sq. Thea. Only—Gift Nite Tuesday

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — HAN. 3980 — Cont. Daily — F. Albertson-B. Armstrong "Arson Squad" — John Wayne "LADIES FROM LOUISIANA"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — R. Russell "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES" — Also "SHADOW OF TERROR"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. — W. Parker "FIGHTING GUARDSMAN" Anita Louise — Mar. Reynolds "MEET ME ON B'WAY" Fred Brady

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP — **STATE** — **ORIENT PALACE** — Joel McCrea "Connie Ann Get It" — Ingrid Bergman "Beloved Enemy" — "SPELLBOUND" — "Stepping In Society"

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

Now! METROPOLITAN
JOHN PAYNE • O'HARA • BENDIX — MAUREEN — WILLIAM BENDIX
Sentimental Journey
Plus 2nd Hit! "JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"
PLUS 2ND HIT! "THEY MADE ME A KILLER" ROBT. LOWERY

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA | SCOLLAY | MODERN
EDMUND TUPTE • VERONICA LAKE
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
COMEDY "RAY BLADES"—JEAN ROGERS
BETTY HUTTON — EDMUND GWENN
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
LORRAINE DARES
"YOU CAME ALONG"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE — LOR. 4040. CONT. 1:45-11 — Feature Shows at 2:30—5:45—9:05 — Ray Milland "LOST WEEKEND" Jane Wyman — Bert Gordon "HOW DO YOU DO?" D. VonZell — Feature Shows at 3:05, 6:10, 9:15

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — Robert Donat-Deborah Kerr 1:45 & 7:45 "Vacation From Marriage" — STA. 4410 — Al Curtis "Buffalo Bide Again"

Capitol-Jamaica — CONT. 1:30-11 — 1:30 & 7:45 — D. Lamour-A. DeCordova 'Masquerade in Mexico' — Academy Award Winner Ray Milland — Byron Barr "LOST WEEKEND" — "Tokyo Rose" "HOW DO YOU DO"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — Vivian Blaine-Perry Como — TRO. 7900 "DOLL FACE" — Cont. 1-11 Allan Lane "A GUY COULD CHANGE"

HARVARD — Edward Arnold-Joel McCrea — M. 1:45-E 7:45 D. Niven "BELOVED ENEMY" — KIR. 4663 "COME AND GET IT"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Chs. 2770. Cont. from 1 P.M. — Esther Williams "BATHING BEAUTY" In Color — Richard Dix "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER"

OLYMPIA — Chs. 1361. Cont. from 1 P.M. — Judy Garland John Hodiak "HARVEY GIRLS" In Color

DORCHESTER

CODMAN — Judy Garland-John Hodiak — TAL. 4040 "THE HARVEY GIRLS" (Color) — Contin. 1 P.M. Tom Neal "CLUB HAVANA"

FIELDS — Ray Milland-Jane Wyman — TAL. 3200 "THE LOST WEEKEND" — Cont. 1:30 "SHERIFF OF BEDWOOD VALLEY"

FRANKLIN — Judy Garland-John Hodiak — TAL. 5900 "THE HARVEY GIRLS" (Color) — Contin. 1:15 "YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT LOVE" — In Person—Sound Voice of the Theatre

LIBERTY — Cary Grant-Ginger Rogers — Ends Today "Once Upon a Honeymoon" — 1:45 Cont. 6:45 'Pursuit to Algiers' & Rathbone

MORTON — Ray Milland-Jane Wyman — GEN. 6300 "LOST WEEKEND" — Cont. 1:30 Arthur Lake "LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

STRAND — Betty Co-ed — COL. 2000 Betty Davis "OLD ACQUAINTANCE" — Cont. 12:30 Disney's "PINOCCHIO" (Color)

UPHAMS — William Eythe-Lloyd Bridges — Cont. 12:30 "HOUSE ON 92ND ST." — Ends Today "TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE"

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK — Mat. 1:30-E. 7:45. HYD. 1411 — Ernst Flynn—"OBJECTIVE BURMA" — Also—"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL — Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone — Ends Today "BECAUSE OF HIM" — Contin. 1:11 "TERROR BY NIGHT" — NOW "VOICE OF THE THEATRE" SOUND

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — KIDDIE KOMEDY KARNIVAL — Deanna Durbin-Chas. Laughton-Franchot Tone — "BECAUSE OF HIM" Also "TERROR BY NIGHT"

DUDLEY — HIG. 0041. Contin. 1-11 — Dick Powell "CORNERED" | Robert Lowery "PRISON SHIP"

EGLESTON — Dick Powell-Walter Slezak — Mat. 1:45 "CORNERED" — Eve. 7:45 Nina Foch "PRISON SHIP"

HUMBOLDT — Dick Powell-Walter Slezak — Ends Tonight "CORNERED" — Contin. 1:30 "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

SHAWMUT — Judy Garland-John Hodiak — GAR. 1370 "HARVEY GIRLS" (Color) — 1:30 & 6:45 Richard Dix "VOICE OF WHISTLER"

WARREN — Dick Powell "CORNERED" — Mat. 1:30 — Eve. 7:45 "SWINGING ON A RAINBOW"

SOMERVILLE

SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 7:45 **Ball Sq.** SOM. 3434 — Robert Donat "Vacation From Marriage" Deborah Kerr — Sidney Toler "Red Dragon" Benson Fong

CENTRAL — Som. 7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45 — Jane Leslie-Robt. Hutton "TOO YOUNG TO KNOW" — Noah Beery, Jr.—"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

STRAND — Som. 0830 — Mat. 1:45-Eve 7:45 — Edward Arnold-Joel McCrea "COME AND GET IT" — Brian Aherne-Doris Dowling—"BELOVED ENEMY"

Skirts One Inch Longer — Fauth

By Ruth Mugglebee

Beauty and Fashion Editor

By and large, American girls have the best figures in the world. You don't need to hang a lot of spinach on them to hide bumps and bulges. And who wants to anyway?

Simple lines, good fabrics, flattering colors and meticulous details are the four cornerstones of fashion. With them . . . and a touch of originality and talent . . . clothes can be created in which American girls will look as lovely as they are.

One look at the clothes J. Morgan Fauth designs for David Crystal and you know pronto that he favors the eminently American, clean-limbed and uncluttered qualities in feminine dress. He debunks fashion of faddism . . . and makes clothes pulse with practical youthfulness . . . but wholly in keeping with the mood of the moment . . . like dresses an inch longer this season.

You see thousands of girls going to business every morning . . . and dating their best beaus after work . . . in the type of clothes for which Fauth is famous . . . utterly charming and tastefully fashionable dresses that definintely become the youthful "doer." They are not the kind, perhaps, you'd drip sables over . . . although you could if you had them and wanted to (count me out on both scores) . . . but they are the unmistakable garb of the typical Yankee Doodle miss.

Fauth's clothes have gentility and slim-plicity . . . a casual sophistication . . . a worldly emphasis of understatement that make them both smart and comfortable at work or at play. Maybe it's because this talented young designer is a native New Yorker that his designs have such a cosmopolitan but soft, feminine look.

(Monday's Designer: Hansen Bang)

"TELL ME pretty maiden" spring-into-summer suit of gray-blue spun rayon designed by Morgan Fauth in the dramatically nonchalant manner. The separate jacket top . . . with an all-around pleated flare from the waist . . . has wonderfully deep armholes and is fastened with decorative gold buttons. Comfortable to wear . . . and cunning to the eye . . . it's feminine dynamite for the office . . . or the after-work date. This is a season of silhouettes. Any silhouette as long as it isn't the one of wartime severity is new this season. More particularly to create the soft, fluid line . . . the free and easy shoulder and the pleated tunic add grace and contour. Bodice fullness developed by the deep armholes strikingly contrast with the small waistline . . . or the illusion of one insinuated by the easy fullness above it. The skirt is purposely slim because of the peplum . . . and is one inch longer for a more gentle balance of the rounded lines. Skimpiness is no longer necessary . . . and the lovely look is the freedom of fabric ingeniously devised.

"I LOVE YOU" . . . spelled differently in different languages . . . means the same in any language . . . Morgan Fauth has taken full red lips and made them the animated idea of an "I love you" print on a white ground . . . an all-over scroll of several languages for a most unusual frock. David Crystal's designer has shirred the skirt into fullness just below the waist in curved peplum effect and tightly cuffed the sleeves for a dressy shirtwaister.

34 Designers Dress You for Spring

BEIGE AND RED . . . an unusual color combination . . . makes this flyfront coatdress . . . designed by Morgan Fauth for the David Crystal collections. The dress is of beige wool gabardine . . . one of spring's most popular fabrics . . . but the nipped-in waistline is belted in red leather. The neckline is finished with an upstanding open band . . . open at the center front to show your prize choker.

ROUNDED lines, easy fullness and a gentle, youthful simplicity distinguish the clothes for spring and summer. Women will look like women again.

Shoulders are padded but not as square as they have been for the last few years. Sleeves are either full, with deep armholes, or non-existent, with extended shoulders just capping the top of the arms.

Waistlines are small, or create the illusion of being small, by means of easy fullness above and below them. Skirts are about an inch longer than they were, and full; the fullness achieved either by gathers, tucks or pleats. When the skirt remains slim, a look of bulk is given to it by means of folds or pockets or peplums.

There's a new look to everything; a soft, feminine look, which is a welcome contrast to the stark straight lines of the war years, which now seem skimpy and unlovely. These new fashions will make whistle-bait of every woman who wears them.

J. Morgan Fauth

Protein Foods Scarcity Turns Planners to Cereals

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

SO MANY SOURCES of protein are scarce that it has become the "worry nutrient" to many a hard-working menu planner. But one plentiful food that we can still fall back on is breakfast cereals. The protein in cereals when supplemented with relatively small amounts of meat, cheese, eggs, fish or milk gives you the kind of protein you need to do the good work of building, repairing, maintaining muscles and cells in the body.

Casseroie dishes, creamed dishes, meat or fish loaves and even desserts made with cereal can be added to your list of favorite recipes. A cereal pudding made with milk or eggs is protein food, good tasting, ever popular and good for you.

CRUNCHY FISH SCALLOP

3 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. onion juice
½ tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 cups (1 lb.) cooked flaked fish
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
½ cup grated American cheese

Make a white sauce by melting butter in saucepan, add flour and blend. Add milk, salt and pepper; cook and stir until thickened. Then add onion juice and green pepper. Remove skin and bones from cooked fish; flake. Arrange in greased baking dish and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place sliced eggs, half of crushed corn-flakes and half of cheese on top. Cover with white sauce and top with remaining crushed cereal and cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 25 minutes or until done. Makes 6 servings.

ECONOMY MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground salt pork
1 cup rolled oats
½ cup chopped onion
2 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. mustard
1 egg
1 cup water or milk

Combine all ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Pack firmly into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 1 hour. Slice and serve hot or cold. Makes 8 servings. Note: 1 cup cooked tomatoes may be used in place of water.

Work or Play

By MARIAN MARTIN

Be smartly, comfortably attired in garden, at home, or on beach. Pattern 9113—shirt and slacks outfit. Shorts in pattern.

Pattern 9113: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 slacks 2½ yds. 39 in.; blouse 1⅞ yds. 35 in.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book

Fascinating to Do

761

By LAURA WHEELER

Colorful . . . lacy . . . a chair-set of unusual beauty! Make it by combining easy pineapple crochet and a simple peacock-motif embroidery. Alternate stitchery with crochet for interesting needlework! Pattern 761 has transfer of peacock bodies; crochet directions. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone. Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

GOLD RUSH SCRIBE DIES

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., April 13 (AP)—Nathan L. Griest, 92, who as a New York Sun correspondent was sent to Alaska to cover the gold rush, died at Santa Cruz yesterday. He was a native of Charleston, S. C.

Gift of Perfume Easy to Acquire

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

PERFUME BEING A UNIVERSAL feminine wile . . . and a good one . . . we just can't let our Boston Evening American readers down. So here goes . . . the same offer we made to the followers of our beauty columns in the Record and Sunday Advertiser.

For free . . . and simply in answer to the slight effort of jotting your name and address down and sending it to us . . . a penny postcard will do . . . we'd like to gift you with a tester bottle of charming perfume . . . sort of a spring remembrance from me to you. And provocative as a description of it is gross understatement.

We have two scents. Both are charming . . . divinely feminine and reflective of the new season. By indulgent arrangement with the creator of these perfumes . . . who is supplying us with these tester samples for our readers . . . we are able to make this gesture of spring welcome. Perfume is personality.

If you'd like a free tester bottle of this choice perfume, simply send your name and address to Ruth Mugglebee, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass., and we'll get it to you as quickly as possible. Of course, until our stock gives out. So first come, first served.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 13, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Versatile, quick of thought and action; sometimes as changeable as the wind, inclined to be pugnacious. You probably have talent for writing, music: Also have leadership qualities and can hold position of great responsibility. Learn to take orders graciously, as well as give them. Be amenable to sound suggestions, advice. Birthdate of: Thomas Jefferson, 3rd U. S. President.

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LUCKY NUMBER—57.
LUCKY COLOR—Emerald.

Introducing Your Wife

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am a man reader of your column, and I would like to ask you a question which is bothering me. I have recently married, and I can't figure out how to introduce to my wife a man whom I don't know very well or perhaps a business acquaintance. I certainly can't be so informal in this circumstance as to say, "Mary, may I introduce Mr. Jones?" And I, Mr. Smith, can't say, "Mrs. Smith, may I introduce Mr. Jones?" So what form is correct? TOM.

In this circumstance you will be correct if you say, "Mr. Jones, I should like to introduce you to my wife."

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on good manners submitted by readers.)

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CHURCH
Last 'Hour of Organ Music'
WM. ZEUCH ORGANIST and DIRECTOR
Sun., April 13 at 4:30 P. M.
First Church in Boston
Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.
Program Includes
Faure's REQUIEM
By large chorus choir, assisted by stringed orchestra; a group of harp solos and organ solos by Mr. Zeuch.
Free—Public Invited

BAPTIST
BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
SUNDAY 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"THE SECRET OF VIBRANT AND VICTORIOUS LIVING"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, APRIL 14, WILL BE
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as Indicated Above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
MINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 29 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:30
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall Wood Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 56 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

CHURCH CHURCH

IS THE WORLD GOING RED?
Titanic class struggle between Capital and Labor ahead. Strikes and lockouts. Does the Bible have a solution to this problem that has baffled the nation's wisest men?
Hear CLIFFORD A. REEVES on
SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30
JORDAN HALL
New England Conservatory of Music
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, at 7:30 P. M.
in Recital Hall
WHY NOT FIND OUT BEFORE?
Hear this intriguing lecture and see MOTION PICTURE

Listen to the Hope of the World Radio Program WNEX, Sunday 9:45 A.M.

CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

SEVEN LAST WORDS
BY
Rev. Henry P. Fisher, C. S. P.
AT
ST. ANN'S CHURCH
(PAULIST FATHERS)
ST. STEPHEN AND GAINSBORO STREETS
SUBWAY STOP: SYMPHONY
GOOD FRIDAY
12 NOON—3 P. M.
All, irrespective of creed, cordially invited to attend

For Itching Burning Irritation of
ECZEMA
FREE PROOF TO YOU

J. C. NUTZELL

Does your skin break out with tiny watery blisters? Or do dry scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, your sleep, and keep you feeling miserable?

If so, send your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known Ovetone which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from thousands upon thousands of users. I want you just to try Ovetone — that's all — Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I was in the retail drug business for 25 Druggist Originator years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Ovetone.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
J. C. NUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6370 Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send me Free and postpaid, a sample of your Ovetone. The signature below is mine.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Navy's 'Operation Cupid' Succeeds

Plans Are Prepared . . . And Sailors Close in On Their Objective

Displaying Superb Seamanship, the Boys Execute the Difficult Transfer

The Operation Is Completed; "Prisoners" Aboard and Captured Craft in Tow

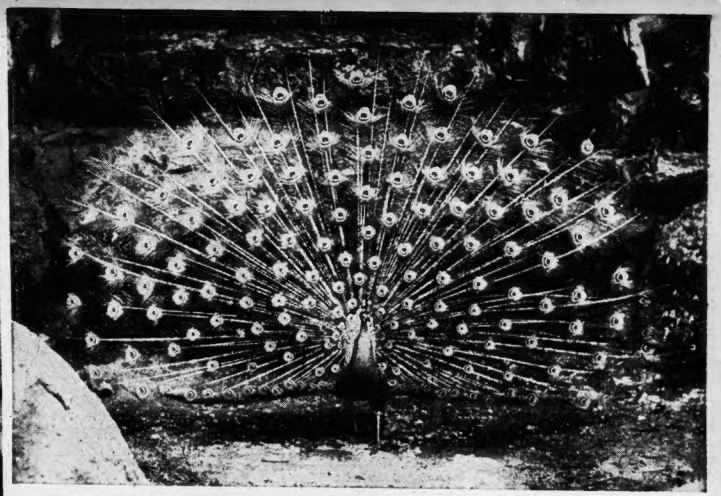
Victory—The Navy executes a smart "fleet" maneuver to prove that when boy meets girl the result is the same whether on land or otherwise. The scene is in Central Park and the principals are George Kane, ARM 3c; Ted Basile, GM; Rita Bernstein and Rhoda Botwinick.

International News Photos

Friendless

No Owner—The future looks bleak for Pal, Los Angeles terrier, who suffered a broken leg when hit by a car a week ago. Found in the street, Pal was taken to a hospital and patched up. Now his owners have failed to call for him . . . so he's looking for a friend.

International News Photo



Strutter

Visitors to the Franklin Park Zoo might take a look at this proud peacock there if they want to see some "local color." A symphony of color by nature, his feathers include a combination of iridescent gold, green, blue and chestnut. No wonder he's strutting.

INP by Carroll Myett

$50.00
IN WEEKLY PRIZES
FOR NEWS,
PICTURE TIPS
Call City Desk
LIBerty 4000

On the Fly—New rubber bag, developed for the operators of an air pickup service in 118 small communities, is snatched from the ground by a speeding plane in Wilmington, Del. The bag is used to drop and pick up all types of cargo, ranging from eggs to hardware.

International News Photo

Blind Wrestlers—Anthony Mattei, blind amateur wrestler, grapples with Eugene Manfrini, also sightless, in a bout for students in New York's Institute for the Education of the Blind, where they are enrolled. Both are champions in amateur wrestling circles.

International News Photo

DON'T DESTROY U.S. SHIPPING

IT IS an incredible and incomprehensible fact, but an unmistakable and undeniable fact nevertheless, that the American Government is pursuing a policy respecting the American Merchant Marine which discriminates against the shipping interests of the United States in favor of their foreign competitors.

The American Government, through the Civil Aeronautics Board, has arbitrarily and capriciously ruled that an American steamship operator cannot operate air carriers in combination with his maritime establishment, even though the refusal of his right to do so may PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS.

But in contrast with this policy, and in direct CONFLICT with it, foreign commercial air lines partially or even wholly owned by foreign steamship operators are freely permitted by the American Government to operate their combined sea-air services over ocean trade routes FROM WHICH AMERICAN OPERATORS ARE BARRED.

President Almon E. Roth of the National Federation of American Shipping has APPEALED from this incredible and incomprehensible ruling to the Congress of the United States.

Appearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, Mr. Roth bluntly warned that this preposterous situation means that the American Merchant Marine will be DRIVEN FROM THE HIGH SEAS unless Congress intervenes.

"At the very moment when this Government is denying American steamship companies the right to engage in air transport," he testified, **"it is issuing permits to foreign interests, some of them controlled by foreign steamship companies, to carry American passengers over the trade routes which AMERICAN SHIPPING COMPANIES PIONEERED AND DEVELOPED.**

"Incredible as it may seem, this passenger business which American steamship companies developed and which is so essential to American overseas trade, is now being HANDED OVER TO THE FOREIGN COMPETITORS OF OUR AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE ON A SILVER PLATTER."

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT already has FOURTEEN air transport agreements with foreign countries, said Mr. Roth, and more are in prospect.

In none of these agreements is proof of "public convenience or necessity" required, although that is the test applied to all American air line operators who would compete in the field of overseas air transport even though they have no affiliation with existing shipping companies.

In the case of American shipping companies, which must have supplementary air service in order to stay in business, incontrovertible PROOF of "public convenience or necessity" is ruled out entirely.

WHY SHOULD THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT WANT TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST, AND ALMOST CERTAINLY DESTROY, *THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE?*

"In view of the public necessity for maintaining an adequate Merchant Marine," as Mr. Roth urged the Senate Commerce Committee to consider, **"this country should be doing everything possible to PROMOTE the successful operation of its overseas passenger lines instead of discriminating against them in favor of their foreign competitors."**

WHY SHOULD the American government adopt ONE RULE to the disadvantage and detriment of American maritime enterprise, and at the same time apply ANOTHER RULE to foreign enterprise?

Congress should surely intervene in this mysterious and SINISTER situation, as Mr. Roth proposes, before the great maritime enterprises of the United States are made impotent to serve the essential interests of the American people.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

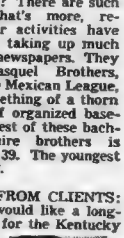
Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

How my heart craves for you!
How my heart raves for you!
Haunted by thoughts
That forever will cling:
Ah! But no gleam of you,
Only this dream of you,
Daylight, or midnight,
Or twilight will bring!
—MARY EVA KELLY.

WICHITA, Kan., was named the safest city in the country, from a traffic standpoint, in a recent contest. The name of the city finishing last was not mentioned in the dispatches. What major city would you say has the wildest auto drivers and pedestrians? I can't make a definite statement as to the drivers, but I believe the country's wildest pedestrians are those of the Borough of Manhattan, New York city.

MILLIONAIRE BACHELORS: Ever hear of six brothers, all bachelors, who each has a fortune of approximately $10,000,000? There are such brothers. What's more, reports of their activities have been recently taking up much space in the newspapers. They are the Pasquel Brothers, backers of the Mexican League, currently something of a thorn in the side of organized baseball. The oldest of these bachelor millionaire brothers is Jorge, who is 39. The youngest is Alfonso, 22.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My wife would like a long-shot prospect for the Kentucky Derby. Can your Horses & Women experts be of any assistance? A—How about Spy Song? When Ben Jones first saw this noble animal in action, his eyes popped a little and he said: *"My goodness, but that horse runs fast!"* A horse that can make Mr. Jones' eyes pop, must have something. Q—Wasn't the term "It" originated by Sir James Barrie? Didn't Elinor Glyn borrow this term to apply to Clara Bow? A—The term "It" was originated by Rudyard Kipling. Elinor Glyn first applied it to Aileen Pringle. She later said that Miss Bow also had "It." One of Clara's enterprising press agents, the same fellow who had named her the "Brooklyn Bonfire," then began publicizing her as "The It Girl."


Clara Bow

PASSING BY: Bert Lytell. Stage and screen veteran. If you remember his playing in "The Lone Wolf" film series you are eligible for the young old timers. Tell your wife to be careful about recalling Bert in this series. It will indicate she is more than 40 years old . . . Jack Zivic. One of the fighting Zivics of Pittsburgh. Jack made quite a little money as a ringman, but was always a soft touch for needy friends. He now has in his possession $30,000 in IOUs.

PLEASE NOTE: Perhaps you are not aware of the extent of the interest the United States government takes in the welfare of its feminine citizens. An indication of the eagerness of those at Washington to aid the women of the country, in their pursuit of happiness, is pointed out by Eleanor Early in her most recent book of advice "She Knows How." Says Eleanor: *"The United States government recommends a pint of milk a day and Vitamin C for sex appeal, plus meat and an egg—and two vegetables—green and yellow."*

Eleanor Early

SAYS SHE: *"Your study of women seems sadly neglected,"* writes a Chicagoan. *"That is characteristic of a man who becomes too interested in horses. You recently had the unmitigated nerve to say men love more deeply and are more sincerely sentimental than women. That reveals a superficial understanding of the female sex born of lack of thought, study and experience. The truth of the matter has been expressed by a very wise person as follows:*

"'Woman more love than man doth feel,
Yet mad with love,
Must love conceal.'"

NAMES: A fellow was telling me how clever he was in correctly pronouncing names of strangers after seeing said names in writing or print. So I wrote down two names for him to pronounce: Dion Boucicault and Carl Van Vechten. He pronounced both incorrectly.

VIEWING WITH ALARM: Reading of the settlements in some divorce cases must inspire many bachelors to view matrimony with apprehension. For example, that recent California divorce suit in which the wife's settlement, in addition to alimony, included the couple's 10-room house, all the house furnishings, an automobile, a lot of stocks and bonds, the husband's office equipment, also his reference library and $30 in cash he had in his pocket. I can understand why the wife might be given the house but why the poor wretch of a husband should see his office equipment and reference library taken from him is a mystery to me.

"Hah, hah, Dorothy! No score yet!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE POLISH PEOPLE cannot desire the destruction of Spain either by renewed civil war or by foreign attack. The two peoples are too closely related by strong religious bonds.

In fact, for centuries the two most completely Roman Catholic countries on continental Europe have been Poland and Spain.

Both the Polish and the Spanish peoples are now held in thrall by police-governments which do not permit freedom of expression in any form.

Poland is now the property of Soviet Russia and its government is a Communist puppet. Poland was reduced to this condition at Yalta with the consent of the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Therefore, to embarrass Great Britain and the United States, puppet Poland demands that UN take some action over Spain.

That, of course, will remove Iran from the headlines. It will divert attention from Russia's expanding imperialism in Europe and Asia.

It confounds and confuses the American policy of making UN an instrument of justice for small nations.

And to make the issue dramatic, Spain is accused of harboring "Nazi refugee-scientists" who are working on the atomic bomb!

The Poles demand that Spain be forced to expel these "Nazi refugee-scientists" so that they might be put into Russian concentration camps until they agree to do research work for Soviet Russia on the atomic bomb!

And if you want to know precisely what that means, read Kravchenko's "I Chose Freedom."

THE BEARER of these tidings to UN from puppet Poland is Oscar Lange, ambassador from the puppet to the United States, but until a year ago an American citizen and a member of P. A. C.

He renounced his citizenship of our country last July to get the ambassadorship from Poland. Both events occurred almost simultaneously.

That seems to satisfy our State Dept., although at the time it seemed to many that Prof. Lange was selling a birthright for a mess of pottage.

Since his renunciation of his American citizenship, Ambassador Lange has been a talkative shadow of the taciturn Soviet Ambassador Gromyko.

Of course, Dr. Lange does what he is told to do, as all ambassadors do—it is not his personal fault that he wants "Nazi refugee-scientists" turned into slaves in some Siberian or Turkestan laboratory, where the Russians are now engaged in trying to decipher American thinking on atomic fission.

These "refugee-scientists," Nazi or otherwise, might become extremely useful if properly conditioned.

NOW, FRANCO is an unpopular figure in the United States and I am not going to get involved in any argument which might imply a defense of a dictator or an authoritarian way of life.

Franco, Stalin, Tito, Peron and the late Mussolini and Hitler belonged to the same union of power-grabbers; they all operated, and only the dead ones have ceased to operate, police-governments in which the life of a human being is as important and as valuable as the life of a louse.

I do not want to be listed as directly or indirectly favoring, supporting or mitigating the crimes of any member, living or dead, of the union of dictators.

But I must call attention to the fact that they are all birds of a feather.

There are no good dictators.

There are no good totalitarian governments.

What this Polish demarche in UN amounts to is that the Communists, not having succeeded in capturing Spain by one means or another, want the United States to do it for them.

BUT TO AN AMERICAN, it makes no difference whether Fascism is red, black or brown, or whether it calls itself Communism, Falange, or even Democracy.

There is no reason why this nation should be involved in supporting one set of gangsters against another.

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 13—On my desk is "Man-Eaters of Kumaon" by Jim Corbett (no relation to "Gentleman" Jim), a thriller about the author's experiences with man-killing tigers of India. I love stories of this kind along with the who-dun-it melodramas.

Gary Cooper

I have read a bushel of them this last week. The "Man-Eaters" has been bought by Capt. Monty Shaff, just out of the Army. Shaff was a writer and producer before he went to work for Uncle Sam. This book is the April Book-of-the-Month Club selection. The movie will be made in India, right where the man-eating tigers roam. Frank Buck, Martin Johnson, and Paul Rainey reaped a fortune with their adventure stories of the jungles, and I personally would like to see a few more of their type of picture.

In the "Man-Eaters of Kumaon," a man risks his own life constantly to save the poor natives from being massacred by these savage prowlers who kill them off like flies.

INDEPENDENT FILM producers are going to have to create their own stars in the future. The major companies just can't afford to lend their contract players, for the salaries paid them are so phenomenal. For instance, Gary Cooper is being paid $500,000 for "Cloak and Dagger" by Milton Sperling, and Gregory Peck was offered $300,000 by another producer if he could get time, with all his appointments, to make one more independent movie. You'll find that contracts are going to be tightened up with few stars being permitted to do outside pictures. The situation is creating so much inside furore that the major producers have had meeting after meeting. One by one the stars are going into business for themselves. The major producers claim they spend millions grooming the big names and building them, only to have them walk out.

JOE COTTEN and David Selznick have a brand new contract and everything is now settled to the satisfaction of both. The new deal was made before David took off for New York—and here's something! In that new contract Joe was given permission to go to London with Margaret Sullavan to play Elliott Nugent's role in "Voice of the Turtle." It was all but set for Richard Carlson to do it, but after the Selznick contract—well, the job now belongs to Joe and he's very happy about the whole thing—and I suppose so is Maggie.

THE HOUSING PROJECT of Sabu's in San Fernando Valley is developing into quite a thing. He has 42 units and veterans of this war have first choice. When it is finished, Sabu will have $225,000 invested in it. Speaking of housing problems, Susan Hayward and Jess Barker were all set to rent a house furnished when the landlady found out about the twins. She told them they could still have the house if they would put the babies in a nursery. I'd hate to tell you what Susan and Jess said to her!

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Judy Garland is still in bed following the birth of her baby, and while her doctor says there is no reason for alarm, her friends are sorry to hear that Judy, who is so happy over the arrival of little Liza, has had such a really miserable time. She didn't recover from the Caesarean operation as quickly as her friends, her doctor and her family had hoped, but we are assured that before long she'll be up and around and the same Judy.

TWO YEARS AGO, Richard Norris didn't expect to live. He was in a military hospital fighting for his life after a plane crack-up that almost killed him. This morning the personable lad, who looks so much like Tyrone Power, is Bing Crosby's newest star, for Bing and Eddie Sutherland signed him for the role of "Abie" in "Abie's Irish Rose." From the beginning, Bing and Eddie said they wanted unknowns for the leads in this undying Irish-Jewish love story and now they have them in Dick and Joanne Dru, who plays "Rose" and who is Mrs. Dick Haymes in private life.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Johnny Hyde of the William Morris office and his wife, who separated six months ago, have quietly reconciled; Lynn Bari will enter the hospital for a tonsillectomy as soon as she finishes her present movie; Claire James and Bill Girard are colder than Greenland's icy mountains and she has returned the ring; the Nancy Guild-Richard Bare romance is so sizzling that Nancy's ma is flying in this weekend to meet the young man; Edmund Goulding has written a new song as yet untitled. Let's hope it's as lovely as "Love, Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere"; Loretta Young is appearing tomorrow night on "We the People" out of New York, with Virginia Parris, her former maid—the girl Loretta encouraged to study for opera.

MIKE CURTIZ has just bought one of Lassie's sons, an 8-week-old collie; Mary Pickford is discussing producing "Sorrell and Son" in its English setting. She owns the rights and would do it in one of the London studios; Virginia Bruce is out practically every evening with her Turkish boy friend, Ali Apar. They were at Ciro's and certainly left no doubt as to how they feel about each other; Jane Withers and Frankie Westmore are celebrating their birthdays together at Ciro's tonight. John Dall is still head man in Jane's life; Sonja Henie dining with Vic Hunter, vice-president of one of the advertising companies; Linda Darnell has dropped 12 pounds on a diet preparatory to starring in "My Darling Clementine." Don't ask me how she did it, because I don't know.

Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

I THINK Mike Jacobs, the overlord of the boxing game in the United States, is perfectly justified in charging $100 for his ringside seats to the Louis - Conn heavyweight championship fight because he can get it without working any hardship on the consumer, so to speak.

Damon Runyon

Indeed, I think he would have been perfectly justified had he charged $500 or even $1000 per seat and probably he would have done so had not his business instinct warned him of the danger of saturation. But there is nothing in the book that says he has no right to charge what he pleases for his attraction.

If it came under the head of a gouge, or was an infringement of the consumer's rights with respect to a necessity, then the promoter and his business ally, the Madison Square Garden Corporation, with all its smug capitalists, might be open to criticism. But this is something the consumer does not need and can easily do without.

It is in the nature of a luxury. It is a piece of entertainment like a play or a moving picture, and those unable to afford it will not suffer in any manner. They will have the advantages of the most voluminous newspaper reports and illustrations, of radio, and within its limitations, of television. The movie and theatrical consumer who cannot afford his favorite food visually is not in such good case.

THE GOOD JACOBS and his Madison Square Garden confederates are apt to be guilty later on of some mild misrepresentations tending to induce patronage under more or less false pretenses when their publicity men get to work heating this one up, but many of the newspapers will surely be parties to this gentle deceit when their own boxing writers start telling you how good the boys look to them.

Yet against the promotional tub-tappers and the journalistic astigmatics, we have the record of the previous bout between these same two men. We have the testimony of the years of what long idleness does to athletes. We have the dictates of common sense that they cannot possibly have improved and the warning of acute observers like Dan Parker that it can scarcely come under the head of a real contest.

Hence the element of downright swindle that existed to a considerable extent in the first great postwar spectacle of this kind years ago, the fight between Dempsey and little Carpentier, is somewhat reduced. I mean no one who reads the newspapers or has any human contacts can claim afterward that he was not tipped off in advance.

THE COPS will not be around saying buddy, you buy a ticket to that fight, or else. In fact, I see no possible out for the attending consumer whatever afterwards, no excuse, no grounds for what Mike Jacobs himself calls a suit case, no nothin'. That is why I say Mike is justified in his charges. He is not trying to bilk the consumer. All he says is here it is, take it or leave it.

The pugilistic consumer will take it, of course. If Mike has scaled his house to $3,000,000, that is what it will draw. I do not know how many $100 seats he has set aside, but I would like to make a small wager that there will be as many eventually selling for $300 through the middlemen as for the face figure. I know human nature and especially New York City human nature which demands being seen in the choicest seats.

Mike will tell you that as a ticket broker he sold many tickets for the big championship battles of the past.

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"So women haven't a sense of humor? That's so they would love men instead of laugh at them!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

A LONG BARRISTERS' ROW and in the financial and industrial districts of Boston, the name now rating the most respect (and we might say awe) is that of Judge Leo P. Doherty, the former Boston newspaperman who became a brilliant trial lawyer . . . Judge Doherty is in charge for New England of the so-called "penal department" of the Internal Revenue office . . . It means that he has the final decision whether a citizen should be prosecuted for alleged income tax violations in any of the six New England states.

THE CITIZENRY will be surprised (we predict) when it learns the number of Massachusetts individuals who will be vitally concerned in the not distant future over the decisions Judge Doherty will make . . . The job is so flexible that the power in Judge Doherty's hands is immense.

Uncle Sam required high integrity as well as judgment as primary requirements in filling Judge Doherty's job . . . One indication that he chose correctly in the Doherty appointment is the absence of so much as a hushed whisper against the incumbent . . . You may wager that the Judge's background and ability was searched and explored by a squad of federal probers . . . In the wake of World War II and the financial rewards the tragedy showered on thousands of persons, a percentage of the favored inevitably gave in to the temptation of mistaking the government's money—due in taxes—as their own.

WE HEAR that the number of "voluntary disclosures" of wilful evasion of income taxes is growing by the day . . . Cases involving hundreds of thousands of dollars have been settled already, according to talk along State Street . . . Another department of the Treasury, the busy Intelligence Unit at 40 Central st., headed by David Kelleher, an able veteran of World War I who lost a son in the second, has the job of investigating and settling income tax cases . . . When Kelleher started work in the Intelligence Unit, just two men were employed there . . . The staff has increased 20-fold at least, which will give you an idea . . . The business of Kelleher's office is necessarily confidential, and news headlines cannot originate there . . . But headlines are coming—as was to be expected after the spending and earning spree of so cataclysmic a business as the Second World War . . . When the news "breaks" begin, the offices of Judge Doherty and U. S. Atty. Brandon—where prosecution takes place—will be alive with activity . . . The consensus of opinion seems to be that the affairs of Uncle Sam are in excellent hands in the Big Three of Brandon, Doherty and Kelleher . . . The big "Fourth" of the ball team is, of course, Denis W. Delaney, the Boston collector . . . His is the office where the returns are scrutinized first . . . The Brandon and Delaney names are known well and favorably already to the public . . . Those of Doherty (in connection with Treasury Department activities) and of Kelleher are not so familiar.

A NEW GIN RUMMY variation has taken New York by storm, and is catching on here in Boston . . . It is called "Omaha gin" . . . The dealer gives out 10 cards face down to each player and turns the next one face upward . . . If the card is a spade, stakes are doubled . . . If the card is a 4, for instance, a player cannot "knock" with less than a count of four . . . (And so on from one to 10) . . . If it is an ace, a player can't knock at all, and the game automatically must be played for "gin" . . . This will mean nothing to those unfamiliar with gin rummy, but everyone you meet on a round of night clubs knows and plays the game.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A three-room apartment on a South End street, with "steve and coal heat," is for rent for $90 a month ! ! ! . . . To Bostonians with an intimate knowledge of Boston proper, such an ad is a barometer to inflation that means more than any analysis by a professor of economics . . . Walter Finn, former manager of the Rhumba Casino, is seriously ill in White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles . . . Walter's father, Alec Finn, who once owned the Mayfair, has become more popular even than he was in the "old days" when he was the town's softest "touch."

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 13 — Greer Garson and Richard Ney are at the miserable stage, friends say . . . One of Broadway's most successful producers is on bended knee trying to keep his wife from buying a ticket to Reno . . . Jacqueline Dalya, usually billed as Van Johnson's girl friend, is back in New York and back with her fabulously wealthy Greek adorer . . . Rags Ragland has had his second blood transfusion at Doctors' Hospital . . . Eddie Cantor's daughter Edna finally filed that suit against Jimmy McHugh, Jr., although her mother came close to talking her out of it . . . Tin Pan Alley is worried. Sales of sheet music both here and in England are worse than they have been in the recent history of the business. No one can account for it.

Joan Berry

JOAN BERRY of the Chaplin case is so enthralled by Lee Trent of the movies that she canceled two personal appearance dates—one in Chicago, one in Pittsburgh—to be near him. She's at the Lincoln under an assumed name . . . The Fred Mandels (he's the department store heir) have adopted a baby boy . . . State Department officials aren't broadcasting it, but sleuths are busy trying to run down the threatening letters and crank messages sent to Ambassador Gromyko since he landed on the front pages here . . . Bert Lytell, of "I Like It Here," who is resigning after eight years as president of Actors' Equity, will be named honorary president for life.

BOBBY BYRNE'S crew has signed singer Dick Merrick for its opening at Roseland on April 29. The reason for the dropping of crooner Bob Hayden may make a page one story soon . . . Newest service for the lazy: Reminder, Inc., which will remind you of all important dates—anniversaries, birthdays, etc.—at so many reminders per dollar . . . A third Pearl Bailey number has been added to "St. Louis Woman"—in the second act. Opening nighters didn't hear it . . . Bill Callahan and Betty Lou Holland, both of "Call Me Mister," are a heartillery barrage . . . "Mr. Ace" is all about Sylvia Sidney's rise to the governorship of her State, but the film has a male title because George Raft insists on it . . . Phil Kirschner is starting something that will have all the other boys green. He makes the night club rounds wearing a boutonniere made of mink!

TOPS IN TOWN: Kitty Carlisle's headlining at Loew's State . . . The Andrews Sisters' Decca disc of "Atlanta, Ga." . . . Jerry Wald's music makers at the New Yorker.

HENRY

MYRTLE

THE PHANTOM

TUFFY

SECRET AGENT

CARL ANDERSON

DOUBLE TROUBLE

TIM TYLER

Jeep Cowboy

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—The Russians have adapted the jeep to another new use—wolf chasing.

A pack of hungry wolves set upon a drove of horses and a farmer named Dzhafarov turned his jeep off the road and pursued the wolves which fled. The famer rounded up the horses and herded them home ahead of his jeep.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 15
East Boston Savings Bank	April 15
Eliot Savings Bank	April 15
Inst. for savings in Roxbury	April 15
Wildey Savings Bank	April 15
Boston Penny Savings	May 11
Cunuy Savings Bank	May 11

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 15
Brookline Sav. at Brook	May 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

National Shawmut Bank	April 1
First National Bank of Boston	May 1

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1934, Gloria Hewey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today

7	4	2	3	5	4	6
A	Y	F	D	A	O	A
7	5	3	4	6	2	5
R	R	R	U	C	O	E
5	6	4	3	2	7	3
G	T	A	U	R	A	E
6	2	7	4	3	7	5
W	G	L	R	S	T	M
2	3	4	6	5	2	6
I	S	E	I	E	Y	S
6	4	5	2	3	4	5
E	L	N	E	R	O	T
7	7	6	4	3	2	4
E	A	L	V	U	P	E
3	7	2	5	4	6	2
P	T	A	S	D	Y	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Reply to Gvernment On Mexion Ball Raid

By AUSTEN LAKE

A MOUTHPIECE FOR THE U. S. State Department expresses the wish that omized baseball "clean up its differences" with the Mexico League. The State Department is apphensive over its Pan-American relation Its spokesman says, "Baseball is maki it tough for us. We try to build up goo will and this sort of thing tears it dowr'

Austen Lake

The Sta Department, seldom noted for logical tinking, has its facts garbled. Organized baseball, with all its faults, has not declaredvar on Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League. Since the Mexican multimillionaire bega his self-publicized putsch, O. B. has been discreetly silent. It has not returned Pasquel's taunts or threats. Today Commr. "Happy" Chandler told the writer by long distance telephone, "Baseball is not waring with anybody. We welcome friendly baseball relations with any country in the world."

C. F. Adams Did It Better

WILL HARRIDGE, PRESIDENT of the American League, keynoted to this writer: "We don't resent Mexican baseball. It's a fine compliment. But no league can survive by constantly raiding other people's legal property." Nothing inflammatory about that! So what cross-border resentment there is, comes from the Pasquel brothers' jibes, taunts and threats. There's no outrage on this side of the border.

Let the Pasquel brothers study the birth of professional hockey in America. In the spring of 1924, when Boston's C. F. Adams became imbued with the fine competitive spirit of the refrigerated madness, he didn't dangle fat bonuses and lavish salary teasers to coax Canadian players to break existing contracts. The Canadian athletes were not highly paid and Adams might have lured whole droves across the frontier. There was nothing, except sound business sense and respect for legal obligations, to prevent him from trying. Like Pasquel he might have raided Canada's pro leagues and established artificial wage values. And he might have publicized himself by ridiculing and jeering at our northern neighbors and said how he was emancipating the sweaty hockey serfs from their slave system.

But he didn't! He went to Canada, established friendly relations with the hockey magnates and paid around $15,000 for a Boston franchise in the National Hockey League. Then he hired Art Ross, who was a free agent at the moment and engaged in refereeing the glacial dementia. And he induced wealthy operators in Detroit, Chicago and New York to purchase membership in the league for spot cash.

Finally as his master stroke, he bought out the entire Western Canada League with its six-club membership and 120 top-grade players for around $300,000. And he apportioned these athletes equally among the American teams, charging pro rata prices.

So, through the intervening 20 years—and I trust the State Department is listening—there never was a single discordant note 'twix the Canadian hockey people and us, no accusations of raiding, no contract jumping, no cross border bitterness and everybody was happy. The relations between America and our good northern neighbor have never strained each other's sportsmanship—not over hockey! And yet almost every pro hockey player is a native Canadian who comes down each autumn by permission of the immigration authorities and goes back each spring—just as every top-grade pro baseball player is American.

So hockey fostered friendly relations with the sturdy nation to the north. The dealings on both sides have been mutually fair and causing no moans to come from the State Department.

Pasquels Muscled In

THE PASQUEL BROTHERS, with their boasted $60,000,000, plus $40,000,000 in associated capital, could have done something of the same sort. They could have applied for and received legalized, friendly relations with U. S. organized baseball and placed their Mexican League on a footing of mutual regard with trading, drafting, purchasing and selling privileges with the U. S. major and minor leagues and thus become a stabilized, respected member of the game's family circle.

That would have been the fraternal way. That Jorge Pasquel elected to bulldoze baseball into submission by sheer muscular weight of his millions causes more amusement than rancor on our Gringo side. If anything, it induced our admiration for his audacity and astounding imagination. Americans always admire a man with gambling nerve and imaginative enterprise. Privately, this writer regrets that more U. S. ace appleknockers didn't get themselves shanghaied over the Rio Grande. It might have perked up U. S. baseball and restored its old competitive spirit.

So, and let the State Department take cognizance, this is not to rebuke the Pasquels for their aggressive daring. It's merely to commiserate with them for taking a dumb, chuckle-headed tack which has caused the State Department to fly into a minor tizzy. Who made it tough for who?

Unhappily for the Pasquels, baseball is not like bullfighting, where the box-office attraction centers on the skills and knack of one man. The standard size of a ball team is nine men, with a dozen more on the bench or in the bullpen. And as every U. S. club owner, like our own Tom Yawkey, knows, you don't just go out and buy a gross of guaranteed major league stars like a crate of avacado pears. And even if you do, pretty soon they have spoiled on your hands and you have to buy another gross and another. The race is between the Pasquel cash and his patience.

Thus, for the sake of the queasy, superdelicate nerves of our Washington diplomats, I trust the Pasquel boys will take no umbrage if I tag them as brilliant addlepates. If you can't swim and get dizzy from small heights, you don't dive off of high boards. If you can't sit on a horse, you don't play polo. If you can't parry a punch, you don't take on Joe Louis. The Pasquels' only guilt is one of ignorance in the field they seek to conquer. Does that strain our good neighbor relations?

BASEBALL—CITY SERIES
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. BRAVES
Seats at Fenway Park

BASEBALL RESULTS

RED SOX 11, BRAVES 5.
Yankees 6, Brooklyn 5.
Detroit 4, Cincinnati 3.
Cubs 11, White Sox 2.
St. Louis (N) 5, Kansas City (AA) 3.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Navy (cancelled).
Giants vs. Cleveland (rained out).

Sox, B's Risking Aces Playing in the Cold

By BILL GRIMES

You can bet all the tea in China that neither Joe Cronin nor Billy Southworth would have sanctioned their respective clubs playing yesterday at Fenway Park if they had the power to make the final decision. They are hired to produce winning teams and would not have taken the chance of losing some of their key men by playing them in sub-freezing weather, as was the case yesterday.

Just why baseball magnates go to the expense of transporting players from all parts of the country to southern training camps where they pay approximately $500 per day for two months to house and feed their hirelings and then bring them north to have them play in weather as unseasonable for baseball as it was yesterday, is beyond rhyme or reason. They've been doing it for years and I suppose they will continue the practice as long as the turnstiles click.

Although all players are in danger of injury playing under such adverse conditions, the pitchers take the biggest risks. Dave Ferriss and Ed Wright, who were the starting pitchers yesterday, are valuable assets to their clubs. They were assigned to pitch in preparation for the coming big league campaigns. Yet, neither of them "broke a sweat." So the workout didn't do them a particle of good. But, on the other hand, Ferriss and Wright both ran the risk of injuring themselves permanently.

Neither Cronin nor Southworth have an over-supply of pitchers. Cronin has "Tex" Hughson, Ferriss, and about a baker's dozen of question marks. Southworth has Mort Cooper (he hopes), Johnny Sain, Jimmy Wallace and Wright. They didn't play percentages when they pitched Ferriss and Wright yesterday.

Many managers have been known to "play ball" with club owners in order to retain their jobs. But neither Cronin nor Southworth is a "yes man." Therefore, they would have registered protests against playing, if consulted on the advisability of cancelling yesterday's contest.

After three games, the Red Sox and Braves series stands just where it was before the clubs went into action at Ft. Lauderdale last month. "All flat." One win, one loss, and one tie.

Big Bill Lee and Joe Dobson, a couple of cagey veterans, were to be the starting pitchers this afternoon, in what will be the deciding game, if a decision is to be reached.

Fenway Lineups

RED SOX	BRAVES
Culberson, 3b	Ryan, 2b
Peaky, ss	Holmes, rf
Williams, lf	Rowell, lf
Doerr, 2b	McCarthy, 1b
DiMaggio, cf	Gillenwater, cf
York, 1b	Masi, c
Gilbert, rf	Fernandez, 3b
Conroy, c	Culler, ss
Dobson, p	Lee, p

Umpires, Lou Jorda at the plate and Jim Boyer on the bases.
Game starts at 2 o'clock.

Here Come the Red Sox:

Harris Looms as No. 1 Southpaw; Wagner Will Give Him Great Lift

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Mickey (Himself) Harris, fast-pitching, fast-talking Red Sox southpaw, seemingly has regained his '41 form since leaving windy Sarasota, and at the moment looks like the staff's No. 1 left-hander. He should be, because he pitched a lot of baseball during his four years in the service, whereas Earl Johnson and Larry Powell seldom handled a ball.

Mickey Harris

The wise-cracking kid from Queens Village, L. I., was stationed at Panama all four years, and though there were few big leaguers in the area, he had a chance to keep his arm in trim. He created fantastic records. In '42 he pitched a perfect game, no hits, no runs, no walks, no errors, no reach. He pitched another no-hitter last year, and only one man reached first base, on an error.

Last year he won 27 games, lost 3, pitched his team to the Canal Zone pennant, beat the Army all-star nine in the play-offs. In his last game in the zone, he pitched a two-hit shutout, fanned 16, Terry Moore thrice. For that, he was promoted to corporal, which rank he held last Oct. 14 when he received his discharge, four years and a day after he enlisted.

Harris always had a good arm. In '40, after pitching an exhibition game against the Giants, Umpire Brick Owens called him aside and said, "Listen, kid, don't get 'down' because Grove and Ostermueller may be southpaws on the club; just keep pitching and learning and you'll rank with Grove, Waddell and Pennock as the game's great left-handers before your big league career is ended."

Mickey didn't stick that year. He was sent back to Scranton where in '39 he had won 17 games, lost 4, won two more in the play-offs and led the league in everything, wins, ERA, strikeouts, etc. He was one of Billy Evans' prize pupils.

He stuck in '41, and though his record was only 8-14, he had his moments. There was the Memorial Day when he blanked the Yanks 11-0 with two hits and had a perfect game for 8 2-3 innings when DiMag got a fluke hit to preserve his (DiMag's) streak. There was the day he beat Cleveland in 14 innings, giving up only four hits and fanning 14. For all his poor won-lost record he was eighth among the league's pitchers in ERA with 3.26.

Mickey has matured considerably since his rookie days. For one thing he's got 192 pounds distributed over his six-foot frame where before the war he was a trim 178. For another, he's married, his "Me and Dot" letters from Panama occupying a high niche in Fenway Park literary circles.

He's a sidewalk kid. He spent only a year and a half in high school because he wanted to be a big leaguer. Bill Terry gave him the brush-off when the Giants ran a "school" at the Polo Grounds, and Mickey never forgave him. "I'll show you," he told the hard-boiled Giants' manager.

He started to show him after Jack Egan, Sox scout, signed him from New York's sandlots. His first pro job was at Scranton in '39, and he was a sensation from the start. Billy Evans, then chief of the Sox farm system, predicted he'd be the "opening day pitcher of the 1940 Red Sox." He wasn't, but there's a chance that he will be the opening day pitcher of the 1946 Red Sox. You see, the Sox open in Washington April 16, and Washington's batting array is practically all left-handed — Spence, Vernon, Travis, Lewis, Heath, Early—and a southpaw is supposed to be more effective against such a lineup than a right-hander.

What will Mickey's future be? Will he develop into a Plank, Waddell or Grove? Or will he be a .500 pitcher like Ostermueller?

Well, he lacks the poise of a Hughson or Ferriss. But he's got a good arm and a good body. With Hal Wagner's help he should be a far better pitcher than he was in '41 because Wagner is one of the smartest receivers in the majors. Though catchers don't "make" pitchers (Moe Berg couldn't make Jack Wilson get the ball over the plate), they can help considerably by shifting a bit here and there, by calling pitches wisely and by knowing the league's hitters. Wagner can do all three.

"I've learned one thing," said Harris, "and that is I can't fog the ball past great hitters like DiMag and Greenberg. I've also learned that pitching baseball is a lot better than working in a department store, which I did last winter after being discharged."

If Mickey can pitch with his head as he does with his arm, he should become another southpaw immortal. It's all up to Mickey himself.

NEXT ARTICLE in Monday's American.

LaMotta-Blackwood in Furious Draw Battle

By JACK CONWAY

JOEY LAMOTTA and Joe Blackwood thrilled a crowd of 8821 persons as they battled to a furious draw in a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. The going was so close that each of the three officials handed in a different decision.

Joey LaMotta

Referee Tommy Rawson voted for LaMotta, Judge Jim Carrig cast his ballot for a draw, while Judge Joe Blumsack decided in favor of Blackwood. The crowd felt Blackwood was entitled to the decision in view of his furious tenth round finish in which he had LaMotta in bad shape as he rocked him with savage right hand punches to the jaw and head.

Blackwood had such a commanding lead in the tenth round that many fans were of the opinion he had overcome LaMotta's early lead. In the old system of deciding winners, when the verdict went to the boxer in command of the fighting and in the best condition at the end of the bout, Blackwood would have won. Under the point system, Blackwood was limited to how many points he could score by his sensational rally.

In view of LaMotta's early lead and aggressiveness even when he was getting severely battered in the closing rounds, the decision was a fair one. It will take a return bout to decide which is the better fighter.

On rounds, LaMotta and Blackwood were even on this writer's score card. LaMotta carried the first, second, fifth, sixth and seventh sessions. Blackwood was out front in the third, fourth, eighth, ninth and tenth sessions.

Early Pace Furious

THE RIVAL mitt wielders set a furious pace in the first five rounds. LaMotta sent terrific right hand smashes to the body, while Blackwood did his most effective work with a right hand uppercut to the jaw and head.

Blackwood tired badly in the fifth and sixth rounds. The terrific pace then began to tell on LaMotta. Blackwood caught his second wind, and came on to win the last three rounds.

Blackwood, more experienced than LaMotta, knew how to conserve his strength better than did his opponent. LaMotta threw everything he had into his thunderous attack in the first five rounds, and when it did not succeed in gaining for him a knockout victory he had his troubles for the remainder of the distance.

LaMotta's left eye was badly cut as Blackwood rocked him with right hand uppercuts in the tenth round. It is seldom that a boxer is subjected to as much punishment as LaMotta was in the closing session and survived. It was a question of youth and dauntless courage overcoming great odds.

The gross receipts were $26,504 while the net was $19,482. In view of the record turnout earlier in the week for the three nights and two afternoons of amateur boxing the crowd at the Garden last night proved once more that the boxing boom is still rolling steadily forward.

Cesario Wins Bout

JOHNNY CESARIO, 142½, North End, a good boxer but a weak puncher, outscored George LaRover, 140, Philadelphia, in a one-sided 10-round affair. All three officials voted for Cesario. The North Ender had too much ability for LaRover who has been campaigning steadily the past few months.

A clever boxing exhibition by Steve Curley, 130½, gave him a unanimous decision over Enrique Rodea, 135, Mexico City, in a fast, exciting, 10-rounder.

Using a left hand that stabbed through the southpaw defense of Rodea with ridiculous ease, Curley pecked away with regularity and also scored with hard right hand shots that usually staggered Rodea.

In a wild swinging fourth frame, Rodea was dropped for no count by a right to the jaw and spilled again after the bell rang in a furious exchange. Although Enrique forced the issue he was outscored.

Larry Pacino, 159¾, Roxbury, added to his winning streak when he kayoed Jack Denby, 154, New Haven, in 55 seconds of the third round of a scheduled 10. Denby was a last minute substitute for Johnny Johnson who was originally slated to face Pacino. He was a very weak opponent for the hard hitting Roxburyite. A right hand to the jaw spilled Denby flat on his back.

Peabody Eleven Nips Saugus

Jim Smyrnios sailed over from four yards out to add the point after touchdown in the third period to give Peabody High its 7-6 margin over Saugus High in last night's spring football game at Manning Bowl, Lynn, before 11,000. Saugus held a 6-0 lead going into the third period on a touchdown by Ellis. Harris went over in the third period and Smyrnios made the point good.

BRENDA SETS SWIM MARK

SEATTLE (AP)—Brenda Helser of Hollywood, Cal., and Portland, Ore., swam to a new meet record of :60.4 last night to defeat Ann Curtis of San Francisco and regain the women's national 100-yard freestyle championship.

The mark beaten was the :60.9 placed in the books by Miss Helser

Partee Back With Ball Club

Roy Partee, Boston Red Sox catcher, reported back for diamond duty after service in the Pacific and immediately donned his old uniform.

Partee worked out in practice and appeared to be in good form.

Bill Conroy, catcher, was released outright by the Red Sox today to Scarmento of the Pacific Coast League.

Reds, Tigers Close Exhibits at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (AP) — Winding up spring training competition, the Detroit Tigers tangled here today in an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Detroiters need a victory to level their spring training record against big league competition at 16 victories and an equal number of losses.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 15

1ST—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Insolate	119	Ballyrag	114
Eyeones	126	Liquid Lunch	xx121
Freddie Game	xx119	Run Pretty	114
Timeing	124	Wemite	xx114

2D—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Whipped Cream	114	Western Front	xx119
Picket Line	120	Phoecia	xx112
Star Batter	xx114	Lady Apple	109
Wise Shot	xxx109	Dicky	xx112

3RD—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Gusher	116	Topping	116
Pretty Tiger	xxx117	Balladry	124
Flintee	111	In the Wings	xx1107
Alport	xx111		

4TH—$3500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

aSun Fly	xx105	Panter Branch	113
Double Brab	117	Back Attack	119
aCome Knat	xx109	Volowsky	119

5TH—$3500, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Bill Hardey	116	aCockstader	122
Cencerro	119	Willing Spirit	118
Jets Dance	115		

aGreentree Stable entry.

6TH—$4000, 4 and up, 6 f.

Sorisky	115	Ayahs Boy	115
Febridge	113	Bellwether	115
Stake Fire	113	aOur C'd'ate	xxx1006
aCom'che P'k	xxx108	Song o' War	122
Jacobe	113	Hal	120
Right Happy	115	Lucky Aunt	108

aMrs. F. West-W. F. McClain entry.

7TH—$4000, 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

War Watch	115	Alberto D.	113
Dorothy Brown	105	Top Dollar	108
Joaljoy	113	Manor Lad	120
Complez	120	Jackamine	113

xxb lbs., xxx7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Mickey Owen Back In Mexican League

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP)—Seeing himself "the whipping boy of the Dodgers," Mickey Owen, Brooklyn's veteran catcher, has "leap-frogged" into the Mexican Baseball League.

For better or for worse he changed his mind yesterday for the third time and decided to jump organized baseball and play in the Mexican league after all. Two weeks ago, when he was discharged from the Navy at Sampson, N. Y., he announced he would come to Mexico, but last Tuesday, in San Antonio, asserted he had reconsidered and would rejoin the Dodgers.

The 30-year-old backstop attributed his latest change of heart to "some things that Branch Rickey (Brooklyn president) had said about me that I didn't like." Rickey had announced Owen would be traded when he rejoined the Brooks.

"I was so confused that I didn't know what to do," Mickey said after he arrived dramatically late yesterday afternoon by airplane, accompanied by his wife, Gloria. "Rickey had told me over the long distance telephone to come back. Alfonso Pasquel (a brother of Jorge Pasquel, Mexican league president) asked me to stay. Everybody was putting pressure on me, some to go back, some to stay."

"I finally left San Antonio to talk to Rickey. I confidentially believe that I would have gone ahead and seen him if I hadn't read in the newspapers of his remarks about me. He was going to punish me and make me the whipping boy of the Dodgers.

"Somewhere in Louisiana we turned back to Texas. We met one of the Pasquels in Houston and from there went to Nuevo Laredo, where we stayed Tuesday night at the home of Alfonso. From there we took a plane here. I'm glad to be here and I'm going to stay in Mexico."

Owen said he had signed a five-year contract. He will be catcher and manager, probably of Torreon or Vera Cruz. He did not disclose the terms of the contract, but it is believed he received a bonus of $12,500 for signing in addition to an annual salary of $15,000, plus living expenses for himself and family, an apartment and a sufficient amount to pay his income tax. Owen also will go into the wholesale grocery business as a sideline.

"I've won the great battle of my Mexican League career," declared the elated Jorge Pasquel.

Owen will be introduced to the fans at today's game between Mexico City and San Louis Potosi.

In New York, Rickey commented: "I can't understand that young man, but in any event, he was through with the Dodgers. . . . It is my opinion the boy hasn't stopped skipping yet. I believe he will change his mind again, but perhaps not so soon. His pride won't let him."

Baseball's Hall Of Fame Opened

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 13 (AP)—The National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame reopened today after having been closed three months for remodeling.

New displays, including an 1878 catcher's mask and its patent papers have been added to such exhibits as Christy Mathewson's glove, Lou Gehrig's uniform and the bat with which Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the 1927 season.

A one-story building of colonial design, doubling the size of the present baseball shrine, will be constructed this year, if materials are available.

Billy Voiselle Takes Turn on Hilltop

CLEVELAND, April 13 (AP)—Bill Voiselle, who is expected to hurl the opening game for the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Phils, will take a three-inning turn on the mound against the Indians here today.

Allie Reynolds is slated to pitch for the Tribe, who have won four of the five exhibition contests played by the interleague rivals.

Sebastian Tests Sullivan Power

By RINGSIDE

Tommy Sullivan of South Boston, who thumps as hard as "Hambone" Kelley did, will toss his fistic dynamite at the rugged jaw of Bat Sebastian of California in the feature 10-round bout of an all-star card at a Callahan A. C. show in Mechanics Building, Monday night.

Tommy dropped into this office following his workout at Harry Kelley's Gym. The South Boston puncher was accompanied by his police dog who was wounded while on war duty in the Pacific. The police dog goes on the road with Sullivan, and sits in his corner at the gym afternoons.

"Harry Kelley always told me that if I trained properly and took the best care of myself that I would become a star in the ring," declared Sullivan. "It was a great thrill to me when I knocked out John Henry Eskew of Brockton at the Garden."

In other ten's, Tommy Greb of the West End will meet Tommy Moore of South Boston; Eddie Ellis of Quincy will take on Ernie Forte of Providence; and Mad Anthony Jones of Champaign, Ill., will collide with Coolidge Miller of Brooklyn.

Al (Red) Priest, Cambridge middleweight, is in fine condition for his 10-round bout with "Jiggs" Donahue of Philadelphia which will top the Sharkey A. A. show at the Arena on Tuesday night. Priest, while a victor in all of his recent bouts, has usually had to battle hard to win. In view of Donahue's hard battles with Billy Furrone, Al will have to cut loose with his Sunday punch to win.

Johnny Pretzie of Waltham will have Ernie Griffin of Hartford as an opponent in the 10-round semi-final. Hal Glassman, who was scheduled to meet Pretzie, has withdrawn from the bout on account of Tuesday night being a Jewish holiday. Griffin knocked out Jimmy Liscomb here a week ago.

In the eight rounders, Dave Andrews of Lowell will oppose Frankie Young of San Francisco, while Johnny Seaman of Quincy will oppose the Brown Bomber of Boston. In a six, Roy Andrews, brother of Dave, will mingle with Frankie Martin of Providence.

Sal Bartolo, NBA world's featherweight champion, will defend his title against "Spider" Armstrong in a 15-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on May 3.

BC Drops Lid On Spring Grid

Coach Denny Myers of Boston College sent his football charges through their final spring practice session today, and was a much happier mentor than the day he greeted the 76 candidates who have been trying to make an impression on him for the past month.

Before today's practice he announced that he didn't have much hope on the opening day that he would have a team that could carry the terrific schedule of next fall. "It's all a different picture to me now," he said. "I'm sure we won't face a single opponent next fall that will over-match us. We may lose, but they'll know they were in a battle and needed everything to win."

Myers said that he plans to hold another drill session in June for late comers who will be in the matriculation course for veterans.

During the month's drill, Myers' stock was raised by the return of veterans Joe Kulis, Chet Lipka and Mario Gianelli. By the time classes are resumed in the fall, Patsy Darone, Jim Benedetto, Manny Zizzus, Bill Morro, Angie Sisti, Tom Moram and Angie Sisti will be in the fold.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—St. Louis Cardinals optioned Pitcher Bill Trotter to Rochester of International League.

THREE YEARS AGO—Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby favorite, easily won St. James purse in 3-year-old debut at New York.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Boston Bruins won Stanley Hockey Cup by beating Detroit, 3-1, for fourth straight time.

TEN YEARS AGO—Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Cleto Locatelli, Italian lightweight, in 10 rounds at St. Nick's arena.

6 Sophs Starting On Salem Eleven

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Ideal football weather will bring out a capacity crowd of 8500 fans to Bertram Field, Salem, tomorrow afternoon as Coach Glenn O'Brien puts his new team of Witches on spring exhibition against a strong Nashua, N. H., eleven in calling a conclusion to the off-season training period.

From all reports, this Salem club is a typical O'Brien outfit—speedy, smart and well-drilled.

There's a possibility that this crew with six sophomores in the starting line-up might be a season away from the championship form of the Coach O'Brien Witches of two years ago. But the line has plenty of weight and the backfield is well stocked with top notch material now that Bob Jalbert and Andy Konovalchik have recovered from their mishaps of last fall—both having suffered broken collar bones.

The pair will hold down backfield posts with veteran Bob Shea at quarter and Bob Courtney, a sub last fall, taking over the other first string rating.

Capt. Steve Rizzotti, a veteran of the victorious Orange Bowl team, and John Cappuccio, 185-pounders will be at guards, flanking center Dick Oulette; Bernie Meyer, 190, and veteran John Ahern, 200, will take over the tackles and Frank Kelley, 170-pound letterman, and Ray Jarzynka, 178, will be on the wings.

Boston's two biggest baseball leagues will swing into action in the next two days with the Catholic Leaguers confining their activities to Sunday afternoon and the Boston boys getting their program under way Monday . . . Sixteen schools in the Catholic group will be divided into two divisions . . . the Hub nines, also totaling 16, will be unofficially recognized as City and District with the winner in line for a shot at the state championship.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 15

1ST—$2500, apl. wts., mdns., 2 yrs., 4 f.

Pee Cee	118	Penny Reward	118
Roses Are Red	115	Rapete	115
Repand	118	Big Buster	118
Shaffir	x113	Fall Guy	118
Flying Raid	115		

2D—$2500, apl.-wts., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Hypnotizer	120	The Shaker	120
Four Seasons	120	Flash Burn	120
In Time	120	Dual Purpose	120
Natez	120	Ballastic	x115
Sir Imp	120	Ranger Mosby	120
Braggart	120	Prancing Ted	120
Dot A.	115	True Dream	120
Wee Gray	x110	Dixie Sweep	120

4TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Goldies Honey	x108	Hammer-Lock	x110
Art Brownwww	w	High Boss	x113
Sea Bees	110	Lady Hairan	x110
My Angela	110		

3RD—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Viva Teddy	x115	Ideal Gift	x112
Scotsun	115	Fleetair	112
Turbine	115	Chicago Dr.	120
Astral	115		

5TH—$7500 add. cap., 3 and up, 6 f.

aHappy Buckie	117	aHasteville	115
Fales Move	107	cNew Moon	120
cThe Doge	122	Hammer-Lock	103
dGood Rod	113	ePhone Me	104
Director J. E.	106	Armet	120
Alexis	112	Bobanet	116
dViva Teddy	112	Jimmie	110
eChallaere	115		

aG. Ring entry. cPentagon Stable and H. L. Straus entry. dEdge Hill Stable entry. eE. C. Eastwood-Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.

6TH—$3000, all'ces., 3 yrs., 1 m., 70 yd.

Chanteuse	108	Proposition	108
Open Palm	113	Barry M.	113
Battle Born	x108	Proverb	114
Poochanelli	108		

7TH—$3000, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Miss Kalola	109	Distant Isle	x109
Mercy Angel	114	Value Mark	109
Daisy Chance	x109	Amici	109
Hazel's Play	x115		

8TH—$2500, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Time Book	111	Bellclapper	119
Lanceron	x104	Saxonian	113
On the Line	112	White Ford	x114
Rocket Plane	109	Molasses Bill	112
My Exit	115	Knight Time	116
Through Train	109	Conrad Mann	116
Rare Flares	114		

x5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press
Last Night's Results

No games scheduled.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

Buffalo at Cleveland (Cleveland leads, 3-2, in best 4-of-7 series).

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

Tulsa at Kansas City (teams are tied, 1-1, in best 4-of-7 series).

NYC Takes Cut From Tracks

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—New York city yesterday began collecting five cents of every dollar of parimutuel betting at city race tracks under a law signed by Mayor William O'Dwyer.

The first day's take—from bets on seven races at Jamaica—was $115,203.50. Total betting for the day was $2,304,070.

The tax, made possible when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey recently signed a bill approving four new taxes for the city, also will affect racing at Aqueduct from June 3 to June 22 and Sept. 2 to Sept. 21 and at Belmont Park from May 6 to June 1 and Sept. 23 to Oct. 12. The city will split the Belmont collection with Nassau County, in which part of the park lies.

The Mayor, signing the legislation yesterday morning at a public hearing at which no one appeared for or against the bill, said:

"It goes into effect right now, at this time."

Randy Gumpert to Hurl for Yankees

BROOKLYN, April 13 (AP)—Rookie right-hander Randy Gumpert, whose contract was officially taken over by the New York Yankees from their Newark farm only yesterday, was selected by Manager Joe McCarthy to face the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field today.

The Brooks will counter with veteran Kirby Higbe and rookie Walter Nothe.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Rindge 14, Watertown 2.
Newton 7, Arlington 1.
Bingham 3, Milton 0.

Ted Loves 'Fireballers' Like Singleton

Ted Williams had a super day at bat in his postwar debut at at home . . . on his appearance, with Johnny Pesky on first, Ed Wright attempted to fool him with a "change up" and the "Kid" slapped it into the bleachers for a home run . . . Ted singled on his next time up . . . when he came up in the big fourth, the bases were loaded and Elmer Singleton made a bad mistake trying to throw a fast one. Ted unloaded and parked the ball in the stands for his second home run, increasing his RBI to seven.

"I've been looking at nothing but curves practically all spring," declared Ted after the game." I was beginning to wonder when some pitcher would give me a "fat" pitch. Wright threw me a "dead fish" for the first homer but Singleton's pitch was the most perfect fast ball I've seen this spring. I love those "fireballers," who shake off curves and "change ups" and come in there with fast balls."

Large John Hutchings suffered a painful injury when he stopped a line drive off Eddie Pellagrini's bat in the 6th inning . . . "I tried to get my glove over to protect myself," moaned "Hutch" as Trainer Charlie Lack was preparing an ice pack for his arm, "but, the ball came too fast. It's the first time they ever hit me."

Although all of the Bruins have been hoping for a couple of months that they would be in town when the Sox and Braves came home from the South, Bill Cowley, Don Gallinger, Pat Egan and Jack McGill were the only Rossmen present . . . Don Gallinger will work out with the Sox and Braves for the next month . . . It's been said "Gally" is a very good shortstop and can hit.

Down at Hartford, Thursday, George Metkovich pulled a muscle in his right side while throwing from the outfield. He has been given heat treatments by Win Green and will be out of the line-up for a few days . . . Max West was obliged to retire in favor of Carden Gillenwater in the fourth inning because of a pulled leg muscle . . . It must have been serious for the big Californian can take it with the gamest in the business.

"Ducky" Detweiler came through again as a pinch hitter . . . While at Ft. Lauderdale, he spotted all of his teammates four weeks of batting practice because of an injured wrist. Then, he went along for a couple of weeks on his nerve, for every time he swung a bat the pain was almost unbearable. However, during the few opportunities he has had, he has been very impressive with his power hitting, grand defensive play and heads-up baseball . . . Pat Rago, clubhouse man at Braves Field before enrolling in the U. S. Navy at the close of the 1942 season, is once more a civilian, and is ready to return to his old berth. — GRIMES.

Fly to the KENTUCKY DERBY
LEAVE SAT. A. M., MAY 4
RETURN SAME NIGHT
Twin Engine Douglas Chartered Airliner. Steward Service. Meals aloft. Transportation to track arranged.
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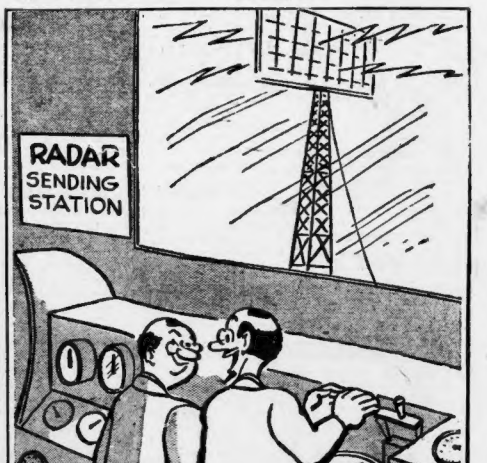

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"Would it be naughty to bounce one off Venus?"

Wounded Wife's Condition Poor

MACHIAS, Me., April 13—Mrs. Gloria Barrett, 18, of Water st. is in critical condition at Hanson Hospital with a bullet wound in the head, reported as accidentally inflicted by her husband, Frank, 35, former Merchant Marine seaman.

According to Dep. Sheriff David R. Clemons, Barrett said while "fooling" with his wife he picked up a .22-caliber rifle that had been in the house a long time, pointed it at her and pulled the trigger, unaware it was loaded.

The bullet pierced one of his wife's eyes and lodged in the base of the skull. He carried her to the home of a neighbor, where a physician was summoned to administer first aid.

Searchers' Faces Red

DENVER, April 13 (AP)—An advertisement in a national magazine invites vacationists to Colorado and suggests they inquire for information at Room 207, State capitol.

Room 207 is the men's washroom, listed by mistake said red-faced officials of the State Publicity Department in Room 224.

MacDonald Ouster Ruling Due in Week

Transcripts of the evidence at the removal hearing of State Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald will be presented to the Executive Council next week, when Gov. Tobin will make public his decision in the case, the Governor's office announced today.

Medford Hunts Icebox Bandit

The Harvard Oil Co., an oil-and-ice retailing firm at Winchester and Harvard sts., Medford, was robbed of $300 today while its cashier was locked in the icebox.

The cashier, Robert O'Neil of Pleasant st., Malden, told police he was alone in the shop when a tall thin man entered and asked for a 10-cent piece of ice.

When O'Neil walked into the ice box to get the ice, the thief growled: "Now, you stay in there" and shoved the door shut and locked it.

After pounding on the walls for several minutes O'Neil was heard and released. The cash register was empty.

Cockroach Hero?

TULSA, Okla., April 13 (AP)—Millard Beshaw credits a cockroach with saving his life. Just as he was ready to climb into bed, Beshaw sighted the insect near a gas outlet and stepped over to destroy it. He discovered the valve was open and rapidly filling the room with gas.

Reverse Lend-Lease Bride Weds Pilot

HESLINGTON, England, April 13 (AP)—June Archer of Los Angeles, self-styled "reverse lend-lease bride," was married here to RAF Officer Hubert Smith, whom she first met through a school pen-friend program 10 years ago.

Their correspondence led to a meeting when Smith was assigned by the RAF to pilot training in Los Angeles during the war.

Safe, $5000 Payroll Stolen

A 500-pound safe containing $5000 cash was stolen today from the Boston Trucking Co., First st., East Cambridge, by thieves who used one of the concern's trucks to cart away their loot.

Employes found the garage door locks broken and a 1½-ton truck missing. The safe apparently had been wheeled from the office to the garage and loaded onto the truck.

William H. Hoffman, company manager, said the cash included a payroll made up yesterday for distribution today.

Employment for Women

GOOD JOBS FOR WOMEN
EXCELLENT PAY
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Also Full Time Stenographers
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

Chandler's
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SALESPEOPLE
Experienced
APPLY EMPLOYMENT, 10th FLOOR

Girls
For Light Work
Must be over 21 years old.
Permanent Employment
Mr. Boston Distillers, Inc.
1010 Mass. Ave. Boston

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ALTERATION SEWERS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
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31 BEDFORD ST.

Filene's
WANTS
SALESPEOPLE
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FITTERS
MILLINERY MAKER
Apply to Miss Doherty
7th Fl. Employment Office

Plotkin Bros.
364 BOYLSTON STREET
SALESPEOPLE
STOCK GIRLS
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GIRLS—WOMEN
To ride shuttles in a Cotton Weaving Mill for second Shift, 1:30 to 10 P. M., 40-hour week; start 55¢ per hour, second week go to 60c per hour. Full job pays 66c per hour.
MAVERICK MILLS
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Filene's
WANTS
GIRL FOR CLERICAL WORK
WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING
Apply Miss Doherty, 7th Floor Employment Office

SCHRAFFT'S
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SALESGIRLS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
HOSTESS
Apply 36 West St., 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 P. M.

RH WHITES
Part Time Waitresses
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Apply MISS CONWAY
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CHAMBERMAIDS
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Permanent
Good Working Conditions
Apply to Housekeeper
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EXPERIENCED
BOOKBINDER
APPLY A. M. BULKIN
33 Hawley St., Boston

Female Attendants (white) for crippled children. Starting salary $90.00 per month and maintenance. Six-day week. Write Supervisor, Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Cockeysville, Maryland.

WANTED—Experienced or Inexperienced Laundry Presser Machine Operator on men's shirts. Good pay, steady work. Apply FORD LEN LAUNDRY, 166 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Tel. CHE. 1819-M.

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For family of four, must be fond of children. Brookline apartment, convenient to transportation, own room and bath, radio, $36. ASP. 9600.

Employment for Men

RH WHITES
Experienced
SHOE SALESPEOPLE
For temporary work
Full or Part Time
Apply this Sunday
Employment Office

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SELL CIGARS
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RAZOR BLADES
Full or part time! You can buy our cigars and blades for cash at the jobber's price. Call Cap. 3024 for more information. Plenty of opportunity all over New England. B. G. C. COMPANY, 100 SUDBURY STREET, BOSTON.

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(near North Station)

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SHEET METAL WORKERS
Must be able to develop own patterns, fabricate and erect ventilating jobs. Good pay—steady work.
Only capable men need apply
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FANCY STITCHERS
Plain Work
Apply
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FACTORY HELP
General work in experience necessary, in Women's Sportswear factory. D & W SPORTSWEAR CO., 78 Chauncy St., Boston.

STITCHERS
Experienced Stitchers on Women's Sportswear. Good working conditions. D & W SPORTSWEAR COMPANY, 78 Chauncy Street, Boston.

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CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING CALL MR. PHILLIPS BLU. 3488

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ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
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WANTED. Capitol 9007 or Columbia 0284.

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LOAN YOU SUDDENLY on car, furniture, life insurance, etc. Bank rates. Call, write or phone. CITY LOAN OFFICE, 347 Bank Bldg., Bos. 9. HUB. 1600. Est. 1909.

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NEW Unclaimed Furniture From Our Warehouse
2 Rooms Complete $169.40
Better Grade Furniture for the Balance Due. Includes Parlor and Kitchen Sets, Radio, Rug, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Spring, Mattress, Pillows, Free Storage and Delivery. Easy Credit Terms. $2.50 Weekly to Responsible Party.
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UNCLAIMED FURNITURE $147.50
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Offers for sale Monday at 9 A. M.

'42 Dodge Custom Sedan, Radio & Heater	$1126
'42 Ford De Luxe Tudor, Heater	1195
'41 Studebaker Comm. 6 Sed. R., H. 31,000 orig. miles	1377
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Custom Sedan, R., H., 5 new tires	1295
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	1195
'40 American Bantam Conv. Sed. (46 mpg on gas)	595
'39 DeSoto Custom Sedan, Radio & Heater	681
'39 Packard 120 Sedan	949
'38 Studebaker 6 Sedan, Radio & Heater	564
'37 Ford Club Coupe	395
'36 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sed. Runs good—looks bad	205
'34 Plymouth Coach, with Heater	225
'33 Hudson 8, Touring, 7 Passenger	375

Above cars are all within OPA ceiling and carry twenty-five per cent less. One-third down—Fifteen months to pay.

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See us now while we still have a good selection to choose from. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved. Come in today.

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'37 Hudson 4-D. Tr., R&H	639
'37 Pack. 120, 4-D., R&H	519
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Sed., H.	595
'36 Buick Conv. Cpe., H.	506
'35 Olds. Sedan	495
'39 Pontiac Sedan, R&H.	345
'39 Dodge 4-D. Sedan, H.	349
'35 Studebaker 2-D. Sed.	295

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SEE TODAY ALLSTON
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

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SPECIAL
—FIRST QUALITY—
9.00-20 10 ply
$55.15
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SELL to FLORIDA AGENT. Highest prices in the state at 35 Mass. Ave., Arlington.
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VETERAN MUST HAVE CAR
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A BEAUTIFUL CAR
Within OPA Ceiling Price.
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Sedan. New car. Extra. Heater.

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We Can Save You Money On ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
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FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
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IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
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CASH INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR, BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK. EL. GOULD. 6Cvor 2067

'38 NASH 4-Door Sedan $395. Within OPA Ceiling. 1439 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury. GAR. 7567.

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